
 * 1910 population1303 *
 * Gain 55 1/2 per cent.....723 *
 * 1920 population2026 *

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

 * News subscriptions are pay- *
 * able in advance. The paper is *
 * stopped when time is out. *

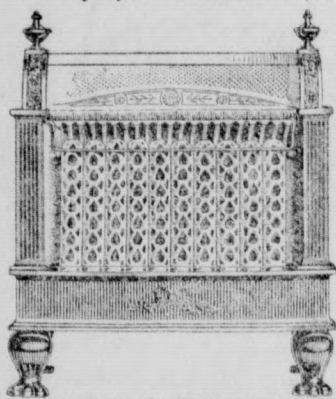
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1920.

VOL. 14, NO. 51.

Acorn Ranges

Our new shipment of the famous ACORN RANGES is now being displayed in our store, and we ask your



inspection of them, as well as to compare our prices with the same stoves in the city.

HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE

Gas Heaters still prove to be our most popular seller and our customers' most satisfactory purchase. Come in and see them demonstrated.

PLUMBING, HARDWARE, TINWARE, PAINTS, OILS, ROOFING
KITCHEN AND HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS

It is Cheaper to
Paint than to Repair

31-35
West Central

**Sierra Madre
Hardware Co.**

Just received a fine line of STATIONERY

*Also Extra Fancy
Crepe Paper Napkins*

Woodson F. Jones

PHONE BLACK 75

31 N. BALDWIN AVE.

Special Sale Silk Hose

To close out some lines of Woman's Silk Hose, we are making a special reduction for this week.

Silk and Fiber Hose, in black only, all sizes	\$1.38
Pure Silk Thread Hose, in black, sizes 8 1/2 and 9 only	\$1.75
Paramount Pure Silk Hose, in black and White	\$1.95
Silk Hose, in Brown only; very fine quality, was \$2.75,	\$2.25
Hole Proof Silk Hose, seconds,	\$2.48

J. F. SADLER & CO.

PHOENIX SILK HOSE

Phone Black 85 STANDARD PATTERNS. WARNER CORSETS

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR STREET LIGHT SUBSCRIPTION?

The Installation will Soon be Completed and the Contractors Will Want Their Money.

The following is a complete list of contributors to the street light fund. The News is not asking for additional subscriptions, as only a few, less than twenty, dollars are lacking to complete the amount of the contract.

We are grateful for the generous response of the public and you may forget about the trifle yet required, but we would like to have those of you who have not yet paid your subscription, do so at once—we are depending on it to pay the contractors for their work.

Complete List of Contributors

J. G. Carson	\$25.00
Prince John D. deWindsor	25.00
Pasadena Ice Co.	25.00
Robert Mitchell	25.00
S. M. Tel. & Tel. Co.	25.00
Dr. William C. Upjohn	25.00
E. C. Newton	25.00
Dr. M. H. Goodenow	25.00
J. M. Hooker	25.00
Louis Karpf	25.00
F. H. Jones	25.00
Bergien Bros	20.00
Otis Lockhart	15.00
Dr. George Groth	15.00
E. H. Porter	10.00
V. Hoegge	10.00
Newman Essick	10.00
Miss Thomasella Graham	10.00
Blinn Lumber Co.	10.00
Mrs. Annie Rix Militz	10.00
Mrs. Emma Wallace	10.00
George Hope	10.00
J. D. Mackerras	10.00
E. Waldo Ward	10.00
Mrs. George Howell	10.00
Central Garage	10.00
C. H. Bennett	10.00
J. W. Strickland	10.00
Mr. E. H. Vannier	5.00
Ella S. Bush	5.00
A. Olsen	5.00
May Culbertson Laidlaw	5.00
Mrs. J. G. Blumer	5.00
A. Tully	5.00
Louis Dietz	5.00
Carlton Pegler	5.00
A. M. Udell	5.00
George P. Ray	5.00
J. A. Kimball	5.00
Mrs. George Ferris	5.00
Capt. J. A. Osrood	5.00
Martha G. Brown	5.00
W. C. Corum	5.00
Mrs. Caroline S. Wood	5.00
Clara Sykes	5.00
Lydia M. Webster	5.00

Mrs. Frank Royer	5.00
Mrs. J. Schmidt	5.00
S. R. Norris	5.00
W. I. Manchester	5.00
E. A. Parkford	5.00
James Sadleir	5.00
William H. Scott	5.00
R. Edwards	5.00
Carl Potter	5.00
Meyers & Goodwin	5.00
Louis C. Brooks	5.00
Mrs. Samuel Gerson	5.00
Charles W. Forman	5.00
J. C. Whyte	5.00
M. F. Seeley	5.00
Frank B. Seeley	5.00
George Humphries	5.00
Rev. F. Woodcutler	5.00
Hans P. Olsen	5.00
M. Rudolph	5.00
E. H. Freeman	2.00
Frank E. Cox	2.00
W. A. Evans	2.00
James G. Williams	2.00
Thos. Henderson	2.00
Mrs. M. O. Downs	2.00
Prof. F. C. Geissinger	2.00
F. B. Pillsbury	2.00
Mrs. McTavish	1.00
Mrs. H. Hosmer	1.00
Lucy M. Stout	1.00
A. L. Soran	1.00
Jacob Krakower	1.00
Conrad Scott	1.00
Harvey Steinberger	1.00
Mrs. Amelia Jensen	1.00
Mrs. G. E. Mescar	1.00
Miss Kate Brewington	1.00
Miss J. A. Saenger	1.00
Miss K. L. Kinsman	1.00
Cash	1.00
Cash	1.00
Cash	1.00
John Basting	1.00
P. J. Kashatana	1.00
C. E. Davis	1.00
Bemay Dairy	1.00
James Forshaw	1.00

NEW DEPOT CONTEMPLATED

The Chamber of Commerce is working on a plan by which it is hoped the Pacific Electric will be persuaded to build a new passenger and freight depot to cost from \$5,000 to \$6,000, a modern, substantial structure that will be a credit to the city—in fact, a few years ahead of its present size. General Passenger Agent Smith was out from Los Angeles Monday conferring with a committee and looking over the ground. He frankly stated that he favored the plan.

A little wantan in The News brings big returns.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS GOOD MEETING

A Paid Secretary Is Engaged—\$100 Contributed to Street Light Fund—Harmony Meeting

The city hall was filled Monday night by members of the Chamber of Commerce who held an adjourned meeting.

The meeting was unusual in one respect—perfect harmony prevailed, and every vote on every motion was unanimous. For personal reasons we prefer to let the minutes of the secretary tell the story as follows:

Sierra Madre, Cal., Sept. 13, 1920.

Adjourned meeting met at the City hall tonight, Vice-President W. W. Felgate in the chair.

Minutes of last previous meeting read and approved.

Motion by Topping, seconded by W. F. Jones, that the secretary write A. O. Smith of the Pacific Electric railway that the Chamber heartily approves of his contemplated plan to build a new freight and passenger station and give the city the free use of the present building. Carried.

The chair appointed Earl D. Topping as chairman of memorial committee in place of W. J. Lawless, resigned.

Motion by Dietz and seconded by Mrs. Brandt that a committee of five be appointed to have charge of Home Coming Day celebration. Carried.

The chair appointed Earl D. Topping, chairman; Woodson F. Jones, J. F. Sadler, Thomas Henderson and Prof. E. H. Reynolds.

Motion by Topping, seconded by Jones, that \$100 be contributed to the street light fund. Carried.

Motion by Topping, seconded by Udell, that the following bills be allowed: S. M. Hardware Co., \$15.32; L. W. Blinn Lumber Co., \$13.40. Carried.

Motion by Milton Steinberger, seconded by Allen T. Gay, that J. F. Whiting be engaged as commercial secretary at a salary of \$100 per month, with privilege of resigning or resignation asked for by the Chamber at any time. Carried.

Motion by Dietz, seconded by Johnson, that salary of secretary commence with Sept. 1. Carried.

Motion by Topping, seconded by Hull, that Flower Float committee be authorized to hire labor to irrigate and prepare Kersting vacant lots at the corner of Central and Baldwin to plant flowers with which to decorate

our float for the Tournament of Roses. Carried.

The necessity of some means of gathering and disposing of city garbage was discussed and the secretary asked to endeavor to find some one to undertake the work.

Adjourned.

J. F. WHITING, Secretary.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The duty of a small town newspaper, as we understand it, is to endeavor to promote the best interests of the entire community and the editor of the News has earnestly tried to do this on all occasions.

The support of the newspaper comes from the merchants of the town who advertise, therefore in giving your patronage to our advertisers you are supporting the paper.

The business man or firm who does not believe in advertising, has a perfect right to his opinion, but the ones who ask for your trade through the advertising columns of the local paper are the ones that made the existence of the paper possible, therefore if you want the News to continue and prosper, patronize our advertisers.

EASTERN STAR DANCE

The Eastern Star will give a dance and card party at the Woman's Club house next Friday evening, Sept. 24, at 8 o'clock, and are making elaborate preparations for a big crowd.

All Masons and members of the Eastern Star are urged to attend and the general public is cordially invited. Cards will be provided for those who do not care to dance and refreshments are included in the price admission.

FELL DOWN THE MOUNTAIN

Ivan Munson slipped or tumbled from the trail while hiking up the mountain last week, and in tumbling down its side rolled into a poison oak vine so that he is not only suffering with a broken arm but from the poison vine as well. However, it is very fortunate that his injuries are no worse than they are.

STOP MY AD.

"Take my ad out of your old paper," said a wantad patron the first of the week. And continuing, "My chickens have all been sold and I am tired of answering the phone regarding them." That's the way an ad in the wantad column pulls.

HOME COMING DAY FOR SIERRA MADRE

Write To Your Distant Friends and Urge Them to Return to the Home Town, for a Day

Sierra Madre will celebrate Home Coming Day Saturday, Oct. 9, with a big basket picnic and reunion.

The Chamber of Commerce has charge of arrangements and committees are hard at work to make this the biggest affair ever held in the city.

The program will include speaking, music, games, contests, etc. Not only are former Sierra Madreans urged to attend, but the whole world is invited to bring well filled lunch baskets and spend the day in the "Queen of the Foothills." Free coffee to everybody—no badges, or anything else, to sell.

STREET LIGHT DANCE

The Woodson F. Jones store offers two prizes for dancers when the street light dance occurs. One is for the best couple dancing and one for the oldest couple dancing.

It is hoped that the lights may be turned on a week from Saturday night, although it is yet uncertain, but when the date is announced it will be quick action for the celebration will take place on Saturday night and the announcement will be made in the News to day before, Friday. So watch the News each week.

And everybody is expected to come down town, or up town, and help celebrate. The affair will be informal; wear your every day clothes if you like and dance any time you feel like it, or any place you prefer. The street will be thoroughly cleaned and sprinkled with corn meal; the Sierra Madre orchestra will furnish the music and the automobiles will be "bared from the floor."

The only formal part of the proceedings will be the turning over of the street lighting system to the city free of cost or debt or incumbrance, and you'll miss helping to make Sierra Madre history if you fail to attend.

Watch the News for the date and come and celebrate with us the day after you read it.

GLENDORA GOING AHEAD

After an agitation extending over several years, Glendora is to have a public library. Not only is the little city to have this improvement but by a bond election which carried by a vote of 388 to 23 recently it was decided to erect a civic center, which will include a park, automobile camp ground, a city hall and the library building.

It is proposed to buy an available tract of three and one-half acres near the business center of the town and located on the Foothill boulevard, which is Glendora's main street.

The bond issue provides for \$65,000 about half of which will be spent for the ground and the remainder for improvements.

ELECTRIC MOTOR BURNED OUT

The electric motor that runs the booster pump at the water department plant on North Auburn was burned out by a short circuit Wednesday afternoon. The "fire" was put out by cutting off the electricity, but the armature of the motor was destroyed.

ATTENDED CONVOCATION

Dean William Carson Shaw attended the convocation of the Episcopal church at Los Angeles Monday.

The Creed of General John J. Pershing

The American Expeditionary forces had as their commander-in-chief while abroad a man of sterling Christian character. Since he returned to the United States General Pershing has not hesitated to proclaim his faith. In a recent address at Lincoln, Nebraska, he said:

"Because of Christianity the American army was an invincible army. Be true to God. Be a Christian. Be true to your country and you will be a real American."

Attend Church on Sunday

Morning Subject (11:00 a. m.)—"The Human Side of Religion."
Evening Subject (7:30 p. m.)—"The Divine Side of Religion."

COME

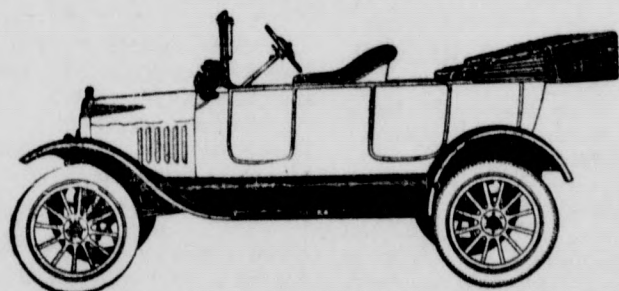
First Congregational Church

REV. W. J. THOMPSON, MINISTER

Phone: Green 36.

129 West Central Ave.

Ford Motor Cars



Immediate Delivery

Touring Car--

—With Self Starter.

Sedan--

With Starter, Demountable Rims and Extra Tire Rack.

SIERRA MADRE GARAGE

Milton Steinberger, Prop.

Pabcolin

The artistic durable floor covering



Not a substitute for linoleum, but a new and different floor covering that outwears printed linoleum. It combines beauty and refinement of pattern with exceptional durability. Impervious to stains, easy to clean. See our display of Pabcolin.

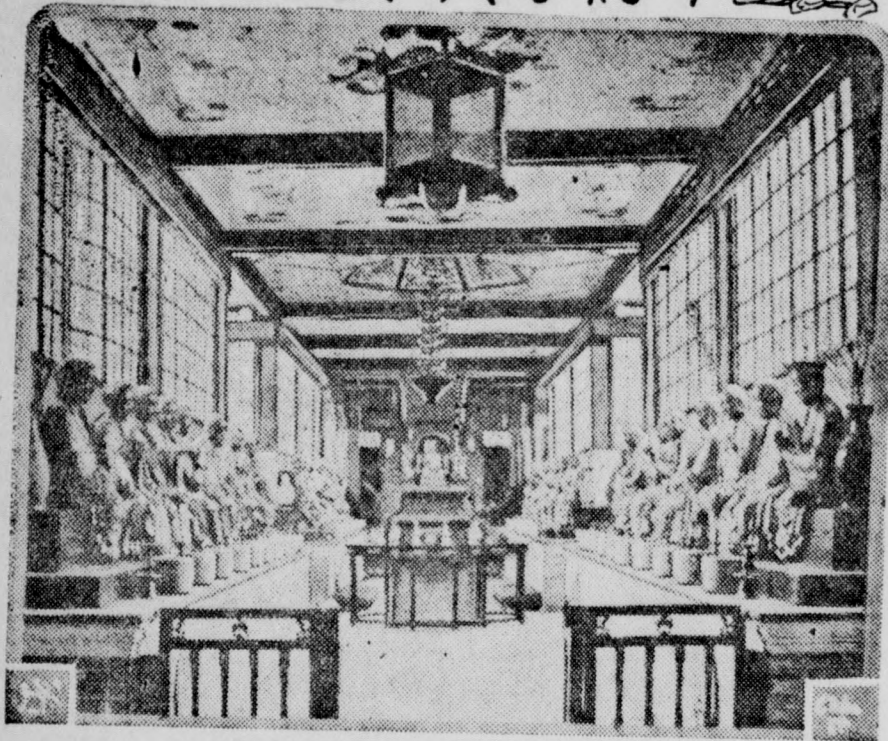
For Sale by

BERGIEBROS.

Phone :
Main 136



THE PARIS OF CHINA



Temple of the Five Hundred Gods, Canton.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

CANTON is the Paris and Peking of China.

The Chinese say that he who has not lived in Canton knows not luxury. Equally true is it that the American of lowliest estate who has not seen Canton knows not poverty. In contrast to ancient temples, and palatial homes surrounded with park-like gardens, are the beggars at their gates, covered with sores and whining for a pittance; the leaden-eyed porters, straining under their burden of humanity or baggage; women haggling for a pigeon-egg-sized lump of bean curd, half a dozen peanuts, a dozen roasted beans, or a strip of meat the size of a rasher of bacon as a special luxury for the family dinner.

A five and ten-cent store would be a Tiffany's for many well-to-do Canton families. The cent, now a sort of war tax annoyance to us, would have to be subdivided for the Chinaman. His smallest coin, the cash, normally worth one-twentieth of an American cent, was too large in some places, and bamboo tokens are recognized by tradesmen as worth half a cash.

Yet there is luxury, expressed not only in homes, commerce, and business structures, but in products which make Canton the art center of China. Its lacquer and sandalwood articles are unique, its ivory carving unsurpassed, its pottery, gem setting, and fans, from the palm leaves we buy for a few pennies to the ivory-handled feather ones the tourist bargains for at \$25 or \$35, are world famous.

Revolutionary Center of China.

Patriotically Canton has several points of contact with the American. Most likely the firecrackers which disturbed our early-morning slumbers on the Fourth of July came from there, as well as the fan we carried to the community demonstration later. Canton was the birthplace of the revolution in 1911 that ended the Manchu dynasty, and has been the storm center of other revolutionary activities since.

Except for a few newer streets, it still is true that Canton is a "city of a million without a wheel or a beast of burden." Strangely ancient in some respects, Canton long has practiced some of the expedients which are being urged as experiments in western lands.

So far as her business district is concerned, the city is thoroughly "zoned." The shopper may find practically all the city has to offer in wood carving on one street, in silks and embroideries on another, in jewels and precious stones on another. During the coal shortage in our eastern states in recent winters, efforts were made to do cooking at central kitchens and serve food "ready to eat" at homes in the neighborhood. Long has the fuel shortage been acute in Canton, driving the housewife to chaff, twigs, litter, for her cooking, and making cooking and vending on the streets a recourse of the poor rather than a fad with the rich. The Chinese "hot dog man" has a greater variety, but smaller portions, than our own, and he is not to be recommended from the standpoint of sanitation.

Fighting the Plague.

Human life inevitably becomes cheaper in the midst of congestion, suffering and poverty. Early efforts to fight the bubonic plague were gravely met with the argument that there were too many mouths to feed, anyway, in Canton, and the plague, like the typhoons, were providential for those who escaped.

Humane science finally won the day, and the tin boxes on street corners are not to be mistaken for trash receptacles. They are for dead rats, which are collected and burned. The tornadoes wreak peculiar havoc because of the peculiar dwelling place of some 125,000 of Canton's inhabitants—on houseboats. These boat dwellers, the Tan-min, are social pariahs. Their women formerly furnished the "singing girls" on the "flower boats," floating haunts of the underworld, which were burned several years ago. Their men engage in the river traffic that is an essential feature of Canton's commercial life.

The city is 70 miles up the Pearl river from the sea. Naming the kinds of junks that ply about Canton requires as much knowledge as picking the makes of automobiles that spin along Riverside drive or Michigan avenue. The "slipper boats" are recognizable because of a striking resemblance to their European-given nickname; the "Canton sampans" are numerous; the two-masted passenger junks are the Canton-Hongkong ferries, but the most curious of the many other kinds, perhaps, are the che-ding, operated by Chinamen stepping on a treadmill in the rear. These were invented by an European who sensed that man power is the cheapest and most plentiful to be had in China—land where labor-utilizing rather than labor-saving devices pique the inventor.

The gutters are in the middle of the street. In Canton, the divers down by the water front go in feet first. The Canton bon-bon is pit-tan, eggs preserved in rice hulls, ashes and lime. If a man has a beautiful yard or garden, he hides it by a high wall; but once the visitor breaks through this privacy, in company with a trusted guide, he may find himself not only on the premises but conducted through an exclusive home as if it were a public building, and the household members go serenely about their own affairs while they, too, are described and explained by the cordial friend. Here is a hint of the origin of the Chinatown tours in our great cities.

Temples and Legends.

If the struggle for existence suggests materialism, one need only visit the temples in Canton, to glimpse the delicate, subtle, and daring imagination of the seemingly literal, cautious Chinaman. The "Flower Pagoda," with the copper pillar topped by a golden ball, where a famed Indian missionary once spent a night, and so fragrant was his presence that the tower still is free from mosquitoes. To the "Five Fairies Temple" once came five genii, wearing coats of different colors and riding goats of different colors. Each fairy brought a stalk of grain, which was given to the people with the benediction "Dwell here in perpetual peace, and never know famine." The fairies departed, but their steeds turned to stone, and remain to this day in the temple. A more mechanical curiosity is the tower where time is measured by water dripping from four copper vessels, arranged at different levels.

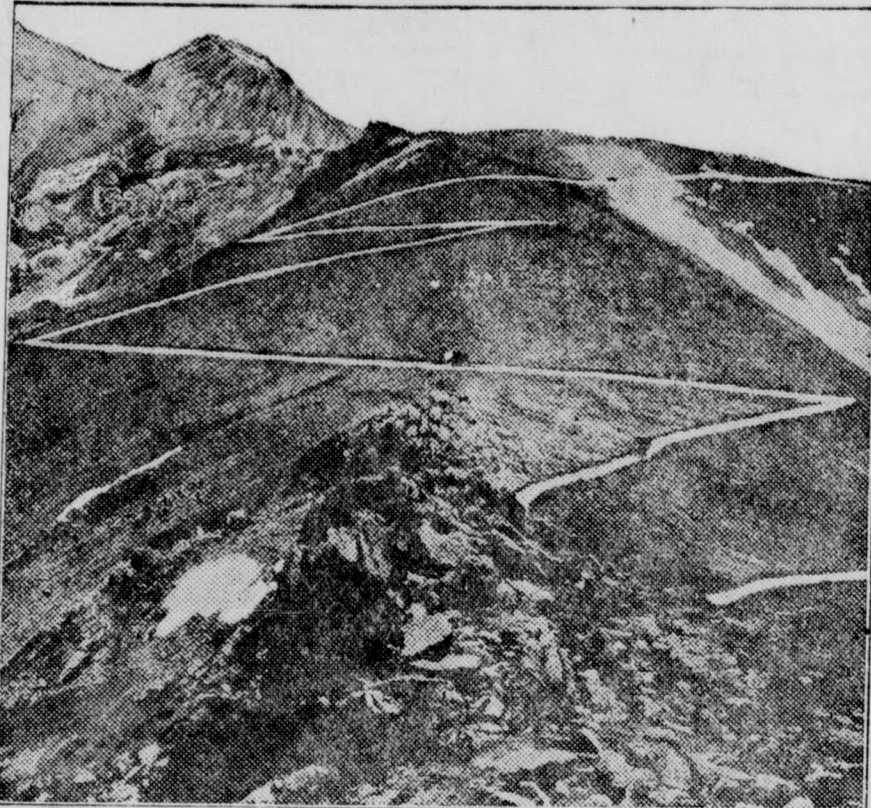
The hills about are famed no less for their legends than for the terraces where the ginger root is grown that is preserved by the Cantonese. One peak is crowned by a rock that sways when spoken to in angry tones; there is a stream where some Oriental Enoch drank a potion of iris leaves and, becoming immortal, was wafted away to heaven.

There is a chamber of commerce at Canton, but the characteristic industrial bodies are the guilds, 72 in number, iron bound, self-perpetuating organizations, of great power both economically and politically. The Chinese merchant and artisan is an apt example of the tremendous forces of inertia, or precedent, if you like, in Chinese life. He carves, brews, or sells gold foil, not only because his father or grandfather did, but because his remote ancestors, when Columbus sailed westward or Marco Polo toured east, did that very thing in just that way.

Quality, not variety, is the merit he seeks, and the guilds define the exact sphere of their members minutely. There is the Guild of Dealers in Cloth Interwoven with Metal Threads of Various Colors, the Guild of Dealers in Kerosene Lamps, the Guild of Dealers in Hand-Reeled Silk, and the Guild of Dealers in Liquor Brewed from Rice.

The honesty of the Chinese merchant is proverbial. In Canton lived Hon Qua, a millionaire, who furnished a conspicuous example of this quality. When a firm which owed large sums to foreigners became bankrupt, Hon Qua headed a list of Canton business men who made good the debt, on the ground that Chinese credit must not be tarnished.

BIG AUTO RACES ON PIKE'S PEAK



This photograph shows the top of Pike's Peak, America's most famous and most widely known mountain, and the zigzag course of the automobile highway to the summit, whose curves and grades will test the quality of the cars contesting in the world's championship automobile hill-climb at Colorado Springs, Colo., on September 6. These races are the most spectacular and daring contests staged in this country.

ENGINE FOREVER BLOWS BUBBLES

Not Condensation of Gas, as Owner Thinks, but Lack of Vaporization.

LABORATORY TESTS AT AMES

Established That Carburetor Does Not Vaporize Gasoline, but Mixes It With Air—Adds to Tendency of Engine to Make Carbon.

If the motorcar owner could watch the flow of gasoline from the carburetor into the intake manifold, he would discover that his car, as one of the ditties of the day harmonizes it, is "forever blowing bubbles." He would find that what he thinks is condensation of gasoline is not condensation at all, but lack of vaporization.

The steam carburetor has a vital relation to this "blowing of bubbles" in the gasoline intake manifold, and it enables the intake manifold to accomplish a complete vaporization of the gasoline, eliminating what the owner thinks is condensation of gasoline. The steam carburetor, put to test at Ames, Ia., agricultural college, revealed there seemingly no such action as condensation of gasoline in the intake manifold.

Merely Mixes Gas With Air. These laboratory tests, made by Ames engineers, established that the carburetor does not vaporize the gasoline. All it does is mix the gasoline with air. This mixture then passes into the intake manifold.

In the center of this stream as it passes into the manifold the engineers observed a bluish, cloud-like vapor, while on each side of this was gasoline in sprayed form.

The gasoline sprays at each side of the blue vapor cloud were drawn toward the cylinders by the suction of the motor. As they passed in they presently struck against the wall of the intake manifold. At this point the sprays turned into tiny globules of gasoline or air—in other words, into bubbles. These bubbles clung to the wall of the manifold, finally being drawn into the explosion chambers in that form.

Waste of Fuel.

This bubble formation of the gasoline represents the average owner's waste of fuel. It also adds to the tendency of the motor to make carbon.

The steam carburetor shoots hot, live steam into the manifold just above the carburetor proper, and this steam eliminates the bubble formation of gasoline and converts all the gasoline into vapor form.

HOOD OF CAR DULLS QUICKLY

Best Plan to Wipe Bonnet Off Carefully After Drive Through Rain to Hold Finish.

Because of the extremes of temperature to which it is subjected, the hood of a car dulls quickly. Hence it is well to wipe off the hood carefully after a run in the rain, because moisture dries rapidly on the bonnet and usually spots it, ruining the fine finish in time.

USING OLD LUBRICATING OIL

Filters Render Material Useful for Cups and Other External Lubricating Purposes.

Lubricating oil that has been used through an engine until it is dirty need not be thrown away. There are filters to be had which will clean the oil and permit of its being used for oil cups and other external lubrication purposes.

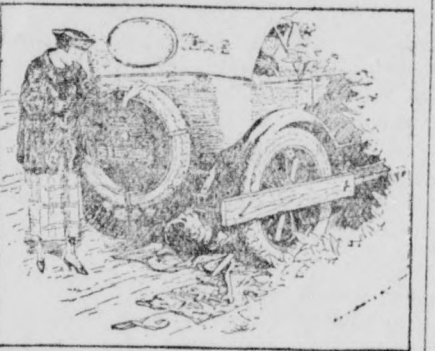
BROKEN AUTOMOBILE AXLE SOON REPAIRED

Job Can Be Done With Taper Punch and Piece of Board.

Majority of Accidents Happen in Out-of-Way Places and Usually Driver Is Without Necessary Tools to Make Repairs.

If your automobile's axle, either right or left, breaks, a quick "get home" job can be made with a taper punch and a piece of board.

Remove the differential case cover, insert the punch in the hole to keep it from turning, and wire the board fast to the running board and the rear end of the spring or mud guard, as shown in the illustration. The board holds the axle in, and the punch keeps the



No need to wait for the repair car if you adopt the above suggestion for repairing your broken automobile axle.

axle and its gear from making the differential action, thus allowing the car to be driven home under its other axle.

Nine out of ten breakdowns occur in out-of-the-way places, and usually the driver is without the proper tools or parts to repair the break. By observing other motorists' methods of emergency repairs you will not be at a loss for a solution when your breakdown arrives.—P. P. Avery in Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Same driving means safe and economical driving.

Do not follow another vehicle too closely. It might stop suddenly.

Allow the clutch to engage easily, stop gradually, apply the brakes intermittently.

A cowl squeak may often be traced to a speedometer shaft which needs lubrication.

Few owners examine the frame for loose rivets, yet these often shake loose and fall out.

Look over your instruction book and become acquainted with all adjustments for wear.

The best way to avoid trouble when touring is to "Look out for the other fellow on the road."

Tires ought to receive more than the usual attention because of the increased cost this year.

Drive more carefully over rough roads. Do not speed on any kind of a road, especially a rough one.

Keep the carburetor adjusted at the leanest possible mixture—a lean mixture reduces carbon deposits.

Most car owners know that the use of felt washers under the iron washers in certain instances is a useful idea.

"ASPIRIN"

WARNING! The name "Bayer" is the thumb-print which identifies genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 20 years and proved safe by millions.



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose of Balleysfield.

Jud Tunkins says many a lounge lizard turns out to be a regular alligator for money.

Some Frame Them.

"May I ask what that scrap of paper is you are gazing at in such melancholy fashion?"

"You may. That's a diploma from the school of experience."

"A what?"

"A canceled note I've just paid for another man who came in hurriedly one day and persuaded me to endorse it."

Seldom is a light headed man a brilliant conversationalist.

The more reason a man has for indignation the less comfort he gets out of it.

Terrible Tortures From Itching Skin Diseases

No Sure Relief Until the Cause Is Removed.

When the blood becomes infected with millions of tiny disease germs that attack the skin, then the fiery irritation and intense itching will remain with you until these germs are removed from the blood.

Genuine relief therefore, can only be expected from a treatment that goes right to the seat of the

trouble, and strikes at its cause. Such a remedy is S. S. S., the reliable old blood purifier that kills the germs of disease, and sends a new supply of rich red blood coursing through the veins.

S. S. S. has been used successfully in some of the worst cases of eczema and other skin disorders.

For valuable literature write to Medical Adviser, 108 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

RUBY IS JULY BIRTHSTONE

Gem Has Been Associated Through the Centuries With Some Remarkably Quaint Superstitions.

The ruby is the birthstone of July. It was associated in ancient times with many queer superstitions. How these old fancies originated or how they could have been palmed off on the public it is difficult to imagine. The fact that the common people had implicit faith in them proves how very much more credulous the world once was than it is today.

For instance, the ancients believed that if a ruby were worn about the neck it conferred the power of seeing in the dark. One wonders what monumental faker started this absurd conceit and for what purpose. It was generally believed, however, possibly because rubies were costly and the common people could not test the matter for themselves.

The ruby also was supposed to be a talisman against evil spirits, the plague and poison. By the deepening of its color it forewarned its wearer against impending misfortune. It tied upon the forehead in a linen cloth it was believed to be a specific for disease of the eye.—Brooklyn Eagle.

By Wear.

Dibbs—"That's a worsted suit you're wearing. Isn't it?" Dibbs (fighting the H. C. L., proudly)—"Badly."

A Mix-Up.

John Alden approached Priscilla. "Are you sure you are the right nominating committee?" she asked.

Twenty Five Years of Success

proves that the originator of

Postum Cereal

was building upon a sure foundation when he devised this most famous of all cereal beverages.

Where one used it in place of coffee, in the beginning, tens of thousands drink it today—and prefer it to coffee.

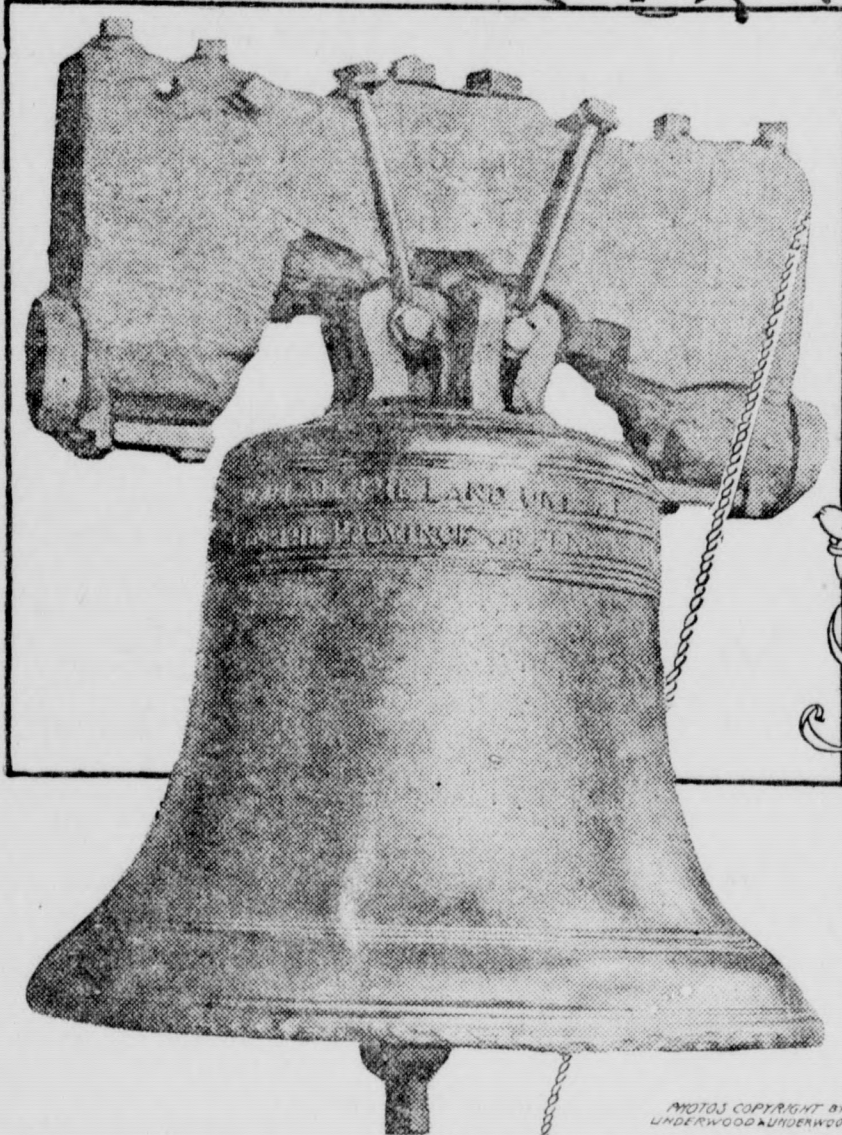
Healthful, delightful to taste and satisfying to every one at table.

Postum is now recognized as coffee's one and only great competitor among those who delight in a coffee-like flavor.

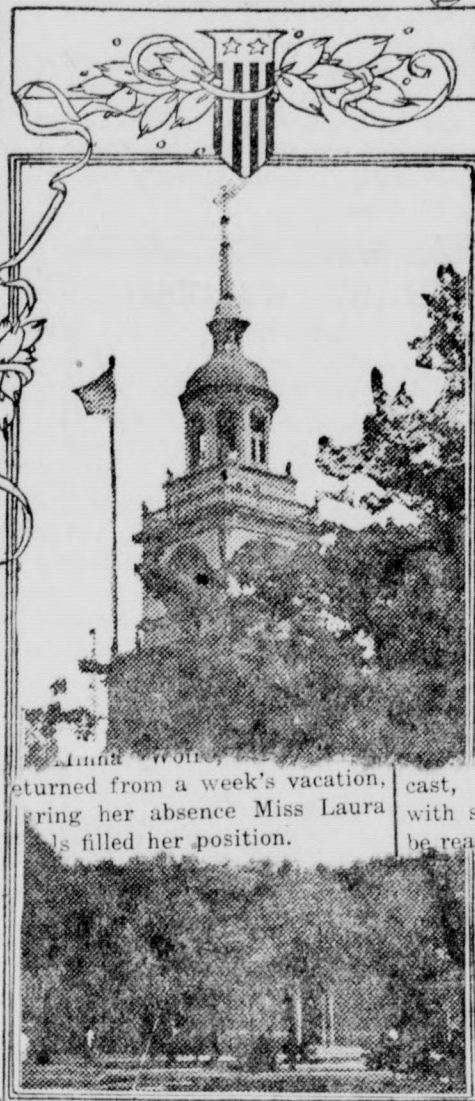
Sold everywhere by Grocers

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan

The Liberty Bell— Shall It Ring Again?



by
**John Dickinson
Sherman**



Returned from a week's vacation, Miss Laura filled her position.

ING, angle irons or rivets. The saving of steel from this elimination on one ship of 3,900 tons, according to the designers, amounts to about 500 tons.

Not only Wilson, but "Wake-Up" Dudley of the Chester Shipbuilding company; B. B. Chichester, the Virginian who developed the science of electric welding under water, and other authorities on welding say the grand old Liberty Bell can be re-deemed; that it may have "health glands" transferred to its body that will do for it what the "Fountain of Florida" was supposed to do for decrepit Ponce de Leon. Transfusion would be the process involved, just as in the hospital an anemic is wooed back to life and color again by the injection of pure, fresh blood into his veins; only in this case it would be a metal transfusion.

To heal the crack they would proceed by the method of the dentist. Palmer moved his family into an adobe home, 80 E. Laurel, on Tuesday. This is the "Examiner" home that has attracted so much attention in this part of the city. It is composed, said by human proper alloy you are ready to bring on the electric needle.

Now for the process of welding. Fashion the new metal to be applied into a wire or needle of the welding apparatus. Measure the resistance of the bell and the resistance of the wire after having estimated the amount sufficient to fill up the crack. Now to fill in the crack. One electric contact is made on the bell and the other on the needle that is composed of the same metal substance as the bell itself. Electricity leaps between the two points. The electric needle is consuming itself and depositing its own particles within the orifice of the split bell.

You simply touch the electric needle to one or the other side of the crack, withdraw it a fraction of an inch, and then repeat the process over and over. Particle by particle, layer on layer, the process continues until the opening is closed. Not only will it ring, say the welders, but it will have again the same vibrant tone that it had when it was first hung up in the steeple of the state house in Philadelphia in the summer of 1753.

Stonewall Jackson's Will.

While a boy "Stonewall" Jackson determined that he would master every weakness that he had, moral, mental and physical. To harden himself to the weather he went without an overcoat. On account of dyspepsia he lived on stale bread and drank buttermilk and wore a wet shirt next to his body. He made it a rule to go to bed at 9 o'clock, and he went on the stroke of the clock. It is no wonder that he was called Stonewall.—H. L. Smith.

"Tragic Century"

The sixteenth century is called the "tragic century" on account of the great number of deaths occurring in it. The whole world was swept by plagues throughout the hundred years. Pestilence nearly depopulated China, and raged throughout Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain, England, France and Russia. The "sweating sickness," which broke out in England in 1550, caused the death of nearly one-half the population of the large cities of that country. The century was also noted for its many wars.



It is D. H. Wilson, the New York engineer, who proposes the surgical operation. You don't recall Wilson? He is the man who fitted up anew the damaged German merchant marine. Remember, when the United States threw down the gauntlet to Germany in April three years ago how the Huns retaliated by putting out of commission nearly every German merchant liner tied up at American wharves? Axes were swung, explosives were used, and intricate machinery with which these ships were propelled was "bashed in." In the belief that the Yanks never would be able to repair these ships in time to turn them against the fatherland. Looking over the "wrecks," some engineers said it would take a year or more to repair these ships and put them back in commission. New parts would have to be installed.

Then along came Wilson with his electric-welding needle. It is a matter of history, of course, that in from three to four months every single German liner was ready to put to sea again. Even while Yankee troops were wiping out the St. Mihiel salient and sweeping clean the Argonne, these German ships, led by the giant Vaterland, were pouring American men and munitions into England, France and Belgium. Not only did Wilson and his crew weld the Vaterland and her sister ships as good as new, but he made them so fleet that our gobs were able to get three knots better speed out of them than the Germans ever had made.

So far has electrical welding progressed that the ship of the future will be entirely electric welded, according to designs and plans worked out by research engineers. No rivets, no angle irons, and a saving in cost of construction and material, are among the claims of its designers.

The hull is electric welded throughout, and therefore wholly without rivets in its construction. All plates are abutted without lapping straps or angles, and then are welded with a joint which the engineers claim will be 95 per cent of 100 per cent as strong as the steel members themselves. This eliminates all overlapping steel in plating.

The mud, is reasonably easy to extricate by turning it out before pulling it out. The process scoops the mud and makes a roughly circular hole in the road something like the crater of a very small volcano, but the "chata" is out, and on its way again.

Accounting for the Few.

"No one is all bad." "Possibly not. But some people have a preponderance of badness sufficient to keep them in jail a good part of the time."

Puts I Will In You Easy to Get Strong

Everyone wants more pep and surely needs it this hot weather. Hot weather takes away the appetite and makes one feel listless, lifeless, miserable, even when you have a strong stomach, but for those who have weak stomachs, it is really a dangerous, trying time.

Be on the safe side this kind of weather and help nature all you can, by taking an eatonic tablet about half an hour before you eat and one or two an hour after you eat; it will be of wonderful benefit. Eatonic simply takes up the excess acids, poisons and gases, and carries them right out of the body. With the cause of the trouble removed, of course you will feel fit and fine—full of pep all the time. Eatonic will cool feverish mouth and stomach and give you a good appetite, even in hot weather.

Get a big box at your druggist's for a trifling cost and let eatonic help you for a few days; then you will never be without it. Adv.

A Case for a Detective.

"It is difficult to tell," said the detective, "whether or not burglars have entered this house."

"But look at the upset condition of things."

"I know, but the owner's wife and children are away for the summer. Now burglars may have caused this confusion, but on the other hand, it is possible that this is the lonely husband's method of housekeeping."

SPLENDID BATON FOR FOCH

Most Costly Ever Presented Even to the Long Line of His Distinguished Predecessors.

Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, will soon be the recipient of the most expensive baton ever presented to a marshal of France. At the base of the baton, which is 20½ inches long, are embossed in gold the names of Marshal Foch's capital victories—Metz, St. Gond, the second Marne, Strassburg, etc. Above this, in gold on red copper, appears the legend: "Terror belli, decus pacis."—Terrible in war, gentle in peace. Then beyond the field of blue and stars appears the inscription, "Marchal Ferdinand Foch, 1914-19," and this is surmounted by the golden arms of France, the United States, Lorraine's dual cross and the arms of the Knights of Columbus. The alloy of the metal parts of the baton is one from Pennsylvania.

James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, will present the baton to Marshal Foch when the marshal unveils the statue of Lafayette which the Knights of Columbus will present to France.

Age of the World.

John Von Muller, a historian who spent much time in research work on the age of the world, arrived at a conclusion which in 1920 would make the world 7,642 years old. His figures are generally accepted, because they are based on Biblical references and facts.

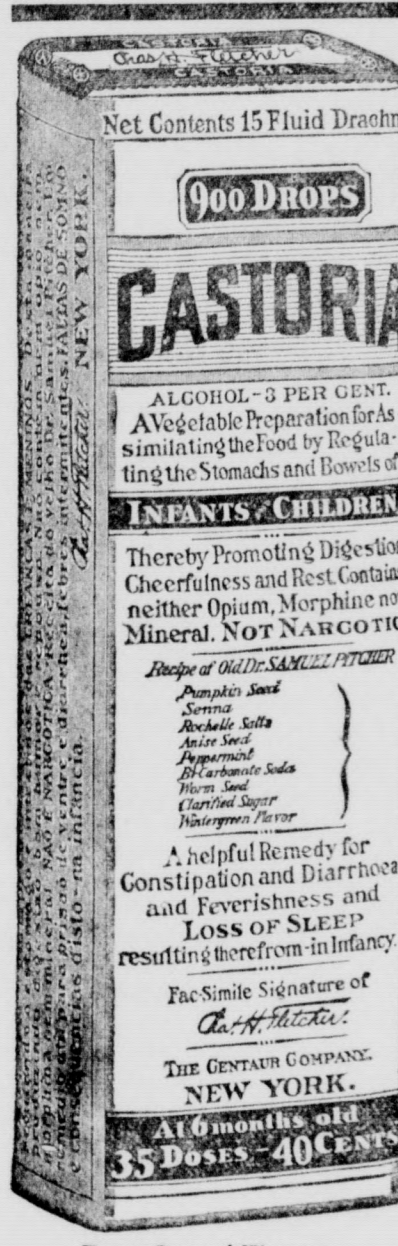
DEPENDENT UPON IT 20 YEARS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been This Woman's Safeguard All That Time.

Omaha, Neb.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for over twenty years for female troubles and it has helped me very much. I have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash with good results. I always have a bottle of Vegetable Compound in the house as it is a good remedy in time of need. You can publish my testimonial as every statement I have made is perfectly true."—Mrs. J. O. ELMQUIST, 2424 S. 20th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

To know whether Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, try it! For advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Between Two Loves.
"I'm in a quandary."
"How now?"
"I'm saving cigar bands to please one girl."
"Well?"
"Another wants me to stop smoking."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in package.

"FREEZONE"

Lift Off Corns! No Pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Thanatopsis.

The word is of Greek derivation and means "view of death." As used in Bryant's poem it might be interpreted as "a meditation on the subject of death."

You can't get even with your physician by returning his call.

Yankee Understatement.

A paragraph in the Companion about the mild retort of the man who was kicked by his horse reminded a subscriber of her grandfather's story of John Teele. John was a Yankee teamster who was trying one day to get a log down from the top of the pile. He tied a rope to the log; then, that he might stop the log before it rolled too far, he tied the other end of the rope round his waist. John pulled; the log came down and snatched the teamster halfway down the mountain. Some weeks later John was able to sit up and discuss the accident with a sympathetic neighbor.

"Yes, sir," said John, "I hadn't gone more'n ten rod before I see where I'd missed it!"—Youth's Companion.

Was It Lauder?

"I hear that Harry has quit playing golf," remarked one crony to another at the first tee.

"You don't tell me? Not the Scotchman who has been a golfer for 40 years?"

"Yep, that's the chap."

"What's the matter? Is he crippled?"

"Oh, no; he lost his golf ball."

On His Way.

"Found an honest man at last, Diogenes?"

"I have hopes, after listening to some campaign oratory."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure Relief



W. N. U. Salt Lake City, No. 34-1920.

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

**GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Prolific Writers.

"The Bibleless are quite a literary family, I understand."

"Decidedly. Mrs. Bibleless writes verse and club papers. Evangeline Bibleless is 'doing' short stories and Augustus Bibleless is trying his hand at scenarios."

"What does Papa Bibleless write?"

"When the monthly bills come in he sits down and writes a high cost of living letter to the editor of his favorite newspaper which is a masterpiece of sarcasm, invective and grim irony."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes itching scalp, itching hair, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. See and feel its effect at drug stores, or write to Parker Bros., New York, N. Y.

HINDER CORNS

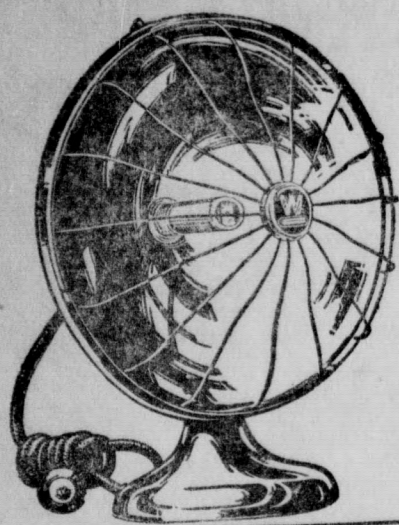
Removes corns, calluses, etc., stops all pain, causes comfort to the foot, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at drug store. Hinder Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FRECKLES

POSITIVELY REMOVED BY Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment. A long druggist or mail order. Free trial. Dr. C. H. Barry Co., 287 1/2 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Primitive Traveling

The "estanciero," or ranchman, of Argentina, is well satisfied with the heavy native "chata," a cart with two big wheels, much like the bullock carts of Asia, and to meet a "chata," with 20 horses drawing its load of grain to the railway, is a picturesque incident of country journeying. Horses are cheap and plentiful; the "peon" who drives them lives on the ranch, his services cost little, and the two-wheeled "chata," when it sticks in



Electric Heaters

You'll appreciate this little electric heater a little later in the season and we are mentioning it so you can own one at less cost if you order before the price raises and cool weather comes.

Opp. P. E. Depot Phone: Main 124

Sierra Madre Electric Co.

G. I. FARMAN, Manager

1921

Oakland

SIX CYLINDER

Sedan and Touring

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

114 1/2 inch wheel base.
7-inch frame.
Extra Long Springs.
Extra gas tank protector.
Patent window devices.
20 miles to gallon of gasoline.
12,000 miles on tires.
Most economical & elegant car today.

V. T. STEINBERGER

Corner Central and Victoria

Sierra Madre, California

NEWS LINERS PAY

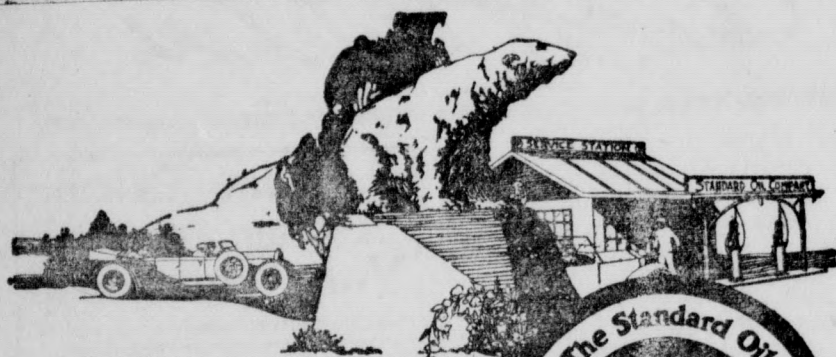
Good Used Furniture

BOUGHT AND SOLD

DISPLAY AND SALESROOM
12 N. BALDWIN AVENUE

Roland A. Adams

Phone Black 8.



Quality and economy



A grade for each type of engine

You gain an advantage in the resources, experience, knowledge and equipment of the Standard Oil Company, which combine to make Zerolene. They insure a uniform product of quality. They create an efficiency in the manufacture of fine lubricants hard to duplicate elsewhere in the world.

Our Board of Lubrication Engineers has determined the correct consistency of Zerolene for your car. Their recommendations are available for you in the Zerolene Correct Lubrication Charts. Get one for your car at your dealer's or our nearest station. Use Zerolene for Correct Lubrication.

For Tractors

There is a correct grade of Zerolene for your tractor. Get our booklet on its Correct Lubrication. Ask our Agent for a copy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

SOLD BY SIERRA MADRE GARAGE.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

J. F. WHITING, Editor and Publisher

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Sierra Madre, Cal.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per inch.....25c
Display front page 25 per cent extra.
Wanted, per word.....01c

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Strictly in Advance
One year.....2.00
Six months.....1.25
Three months......75
Outside Los Angeles County.....3.00
Paper stops at expiration.

Telephone.....Black 42

NOT FOR SALE

In this daily life of trial,
Much that one would like to shun;
Instances of self denial
When one's victory's hardly won.
One would like to gather roses
Where all thorns have been removed
And to find before life closes
Every joy had been approved.
Not in selfish gain or pleasure
Grows the happiness long sought,
But by kind deeds, one might treasure
Priceless joy, that's never bought.
—A. L. Soran.

FINAL FIGURES IN CONGRESSIONAL RACE

Final returns from the congressional race in the ninth district show that Charles F. Van de Water defeated Congressman Randall by a plurality of 3272 votes. Van de Water received 13,074 votes, Randall, 9,801. The contest at the November election narrows down to Van de Water on the Republican and Randall on the Democratic ticket. The outstanding issue is understood to be that of the tariff, on account of the lemon industry, which is suffering from severe competition with the product from Sicily and Italy. Mr. Van de Water, as a Republican, is advocating more tariff protection for citrus fruits, in opposition to the Democratic policy of tariff for revenue only. (adv)

LETTER FROM HONOLULU

We are indebted to Mrs. Jessie S. Hedderly, 101 Esperanza avenue, who has kindly consented to the publication of a part of a very interesting letter from her son, R. T. Hedderly, stationed at Honolulu.

Well, I saw the volcano last week and it is the most impressive thing, as well as the most beautiful, I have ever seen. And the trip from Hilo, the nearest town, where I had been staying, was absolutely marvelous.

A 25 mile drive through great ferns, towering high above the roadway, and the undergrowth was a veritable jungle. The peculiar thing about this type of country is that there are no snakes or reptiles of any kind. Nowhere in the island has a snake or lizard ever been seen. Isn't that queer? The hotel at the volcano was filled with people over the week end, most of them were residents of the island, who go up there for a few days to cool off, as the atmosphere is much like that of the California coast in the cooler months.

The crater of the volcano is about a mile across and the lava now is about three hundred feet down. It varies at different times of the year. In the center of the crater is a peak that towers about 150 feet above the lava, and two others nearer the edge that are about 100 feet above the flow. These peaks rise with the lava when it comes nearer the surface of the crater and from this fact I would judge that their bases must be melted away from the intense heat, and they are merely floating islands in this great mass of melted rock.

Understand the current or flow of lava is constantly changing and the blow holes form in different spots as you watch. This center peak I spoke of is called Old Faithful, for the reason that there is always something doing around this peak. The lava dashes up against this rock much the same as an angry sea breaks against the rocks, and the spray showers into air and the molten lava sparks remind one of an immense blacksmith forge. The surface will look black and dead like the blacksmith fire of coke and then all of a sudden the fire will break through the surface and with a mighty roar the fire shoots into the air. The sides of this great rock are kept white hot from the terrific heat of this molten sea dashing against it.

Around the sides of the crater one notices the rocks are covered with a sort of fibrous looking hair. This in reality is spun glass that forms out of the sulphurous gases that pass up from the depths, and this hair like substance is called Pele's Hair. Pele was the Goddess of Fire, you know, in mythology.

A SHORT BANK STORY

The statement of the First National Bank is published on the last page of this issue. If you are interested in the success of our home institutions you should look it over and note its healthy, prosperous condition.

Two of the items tell a very short story of a very long confidence.

"Total of time deposits, subject to reserve, 106,101.33
"Total of demand deposits, \$260,338.83
Total deposits, \$366,440.16

CAMPING PARTY

Betty Shaw, Florence Swisher, Viola Fennel, Edith Jones, Evelyn Hough, were chaperoned by Miss Yelda Appleby and Miss Martha Howell on a camping trip to Hough's cabin in Fish Canyon.

NEWS WANTED LINERS

Advertisements in this column, one cent a word, cash with copy. No wanted received for less than 25 cents.

DRESSMAKER—Mrs. Hoffman, 33 Mt. Trail. 49*52

FOR SALE—Good cow; phone Blue 101. 51*52

WE WANT—To list your house for sale. A. N. Adams. 32tf

AXLE SOON REPAIRED

WE HAVE—Some rare bargains in homes and lots. A. N. Adams. 32tf

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for canning 2c per lb.; 326 E. Central ave.; phone Blue 150, evenings. 50*51

FOR SALE—a modern cabinet gas range, used only six months, reasonable price. Phone Blue 55. 51c

WE WANT—To buy furniture; will pay a good price for same. A. N. Adams. 32tf

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Full size bed, spring and mattress \$20; in good condition; 171 Grove St. 51*52

WHEELBARROW WANTED—In good working order; state price; phone Red 40. 51*52

HOUSEWORK WANTED—By a competent woman; address M. G. Keeble, gen. del., Sierra Madre. 51*

FURNITURE WANTED—Highest price paid for second hand furniture. Spot cash. Goldberg. Phone Black 142. 171 N. Adams St. tf

No need to wait for the repair car if you adopt the above suggestion for repairing your broken automobile axle.

WANTED TO RENT—a comfortable furnished house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, for six months or a year. Phone Blue 104 or News office. 51-52*

BOARD WANTED—By former resident, board and room in private family; no sickness; Isobel Langton, care Hartman's store. 51*

LOST—Pair of boys' brown shoes, somewhere between Carter's camp and 187 W. Montecito. Call Blue 47. 51*

CAT FOUND—A half grown cat apparently valuable, has taken up its residence with Miss M. B. Davis at 150 W. Grand View. Ownes owes for this ad. 51

AUTO FOR SALE—Bran new Chevrolet roadster with extra equipment, run less than 500 miles, at a good discount from list price; want touring car. G. I. Farman, Green 113. 51*

FOR SALE—One double window frame complete with windows 30x54, with weights, screens and shades; 4 casement windows 26x49 with shades; 1 antique oak sideboard; 273 E. Alegria, or phone Red 126. 51*

Nicholas M. Sabatini, the famous Delmonico chef, publishes one of his delicious recipes every morning in the Los Angeles Examiner—delivered to your door for \$1.05 per month. 51*

MONEY WANTED—\$888 at 7% first mortgage on two small houses. \$1250 at 7% first mortgage on good home. If you have any money to loan see A. N. Adams, real estate, 14 N. Baldwin. 51c

FOR SALE—13 good laying hens for only \$20; massive mahogany rocker with black leather cushions, bargain, \$20; second hand bicycle, Snort, \$7; banjo-mandolin, good condition, \$8.00; Misses velvet fall coat, plumb color, almost new, \$10; 1 electric chafing dish, almost new, \$10; call Red 45.

Groceries and Meats CENTRAL MARKET

Bulk New Orleans Molasses
\$1.00 gal., 30c quart
Violet Brand Salad Oil full quart 65c
Walnuts 35c lb., 3 lbs \$1.00
Cucumbers for pickling 15c lb.

We handle only standard brands of goods. We do not try to sell you something just as good.

OUR MOTTO: The Best is Just Good Enough.

FRESH FISH FRIDAYS

WE CLOSE THURSDAY AT 12 O'CLOCK.

M. D. WELSHER

Grocery Phone Main 6 Market Phone Main 97

Parker Fountain Pens

NO BETTER PEN MADE

IN A VARIETY OF STYLES AND PRICES. ALL GUARANTEED

THE SIERRA MADRE PHARMACY
F. H. HARTMAN & SON
PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS
25 N. BALDWIN AVE. PHONE BLACK 25

I OFFER SOME VERY CHOICE BUYS IN

Used Cars

Most Popular Makes On Hand
At All Times Which may be Purchased on Very Easy Terms, if Desired.

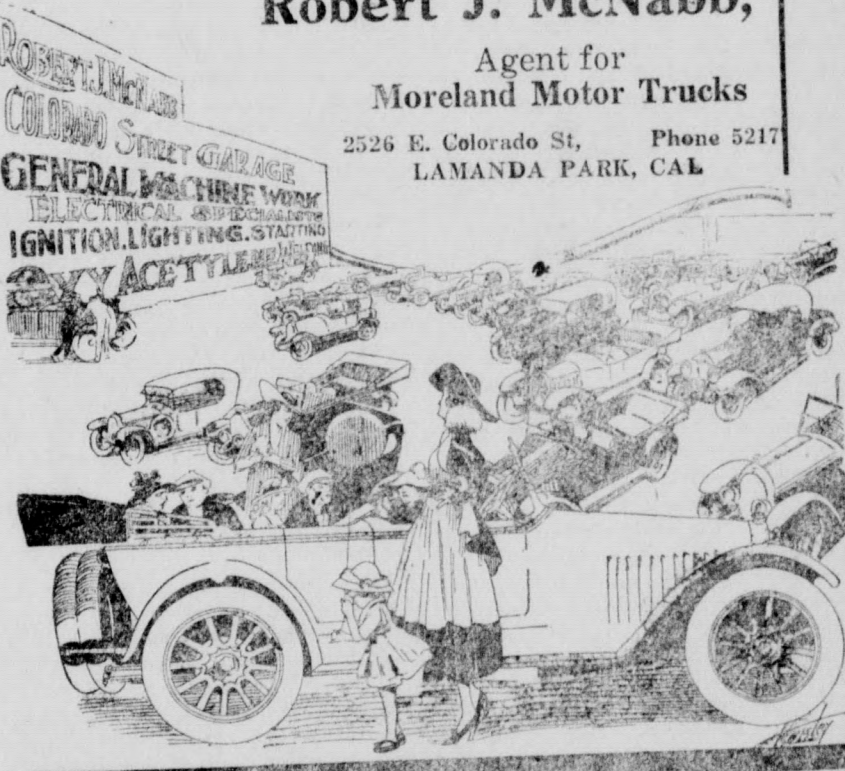
—OR—

I Will Buy Your Used Car
And Pay Highest Market Price for Cars of Late Model.

Robert J. McNabb,

Agent for
Moreland Motor Trucks

2526 E. Colorado St. Phone 5217
LAMANDA PARK, CAL



Open Air Dancing

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

In Sierra Madre Canyon

GOOD MUSIC

THE TRAIL STORE

Phone: Green 20.

FEED AND REMEDIES

For Stock and Poultry

ALL KINDS OF STRAIGHT OR MIXED GRAIN FEED.

ALFALFA, OAT HAY, STRAW, etc.

SHAVINGS FOR STARTING LAWN S.

Transfer and Express. Hauling of All Kinds.

Sierra Madre Feed & Fuel Co.

A. OLSEN, Proprietor

PHONE MAIN 50

97 E. Montecito.

The NEWS - Job Printing

For lower rent and food a-plenty. For lower rent and food a-plenty.
Cast your vote for number twenty. Cast your vote for number twenty.



The Unity Store

WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN
You get Value Received for Every Dollar

SATURDAY SPECIALS

CRISCO—

A one-day special that will save you money:

1 lb. can for	32c
1½ lb. can for	48c
3 lb. can for	95c
6 lb. can for	\$1.80

CAMPBELL'S SOUP—

In asparagus or Pea, 2 cans for... 25c

EXCELO CAKE—

ready in a minute, always delicious, in four flavors, lemon, vanilla, chocolate and devil's food, special price, per pkg. 35c

HOTEL BLEND COFFEE—

Special cut price for one day, lb. 34c

WATCH OUR BARGAIN TABLE—SPECIALS EVERY DAY
OPEN ALL DAY ON THURSDAYS.

Sierra Madre Department Store

Established 1887.

S. R. NORRIS, Prop.

Phone Black 12

291 W. Central Ave.

George A. Oswald

Real Estate, Insurance and Rentals

Phone: Blue 100. Res. Phone: Green 114.

No. 6 N. Baldwin Ave.

Auto Livery Service

Drain new Five Passenger Studebaker. Out of town tours and trips solicited. Rates \$2.50 per hour.

Phone Green 38 daytime, or Green 80 evenings.

LEONARD C. TUCKER

SIERRA MADRE BAKERY

ICE CREAM AND SUMMER DRINKS FOR LESS,
AROUND THE CORNER

CRESCENT ICE CREAM

Rear of Sierra Madre Garage.
Phone: Blue 125

D. J. MILLARD

FIRST CLASS Auto Repairing

Gasoline, Oils, Greases, Free Air

Our Motto: "SERVICE AND SATISFACTION."

Central Garage

23 East Central.
Phone: Blue 8.

J. BELOHLAVEK & SON.

NATIONAL

Tractor and Implement Show

OF THE WEST

VERDUGO WOODLANDS

GLENDAL

Sept. 20-26

All the latest, most improved tractors, trucks, power farming implements and accessories. A show for the farmer, for the implement, truck and tractor men of the West.

ONE OF TWO SHOWS ONLY TO BE HELD IN THE
UNITED STATES DEVOTED WHOLLY TO
FARM MACHINERY AND RELATED IMPLEMENTS

Visitors should use Glendale trains from Main Street station, Los Angeles

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

NORTH STAR STATE

REUNION AND PICNIC

All who have ever lived in the North Star State are called to meet for our first great fall picnic reunion,

all day Saturday, Sept. 25, 1920, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. Come as early as you can and spend the day with friends. Bring your lunch; coffee free.

LOCAL ITEMS

School opens Monday.

Bemay milk is the cheapest food value today.

Ed and Frank Foster are spending a few days at Big Bear Lake.

Bemay's milk and cream keeps because sanitary and handled scientifically.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood and children left yesterday for an outing at Catalina.

Mrs. Harriet J. Marvin spent several days visiting friends in Los Angeles this week. She will return today.

Mrs. J. Frederick Meyers of Long Beach spent the week end with the family of Frank E. Cox on North Hermosa.

Mrs. Frank E. Cox is recuperating at Tujunga for a month or so, where it is expected her health will be greatly benefited.

Sara Schwartz, who has been visiting relatives at Coronado, has returned to her home here, after two weeks absence.

Mrs. C. Holmes and Dolores Oswald arrived home Thursday from San Jose, where they have been the past three months.

Miss Minna Wolfe, the librarian, has returned from a week's vacation, and during her absence Miss Laura McDaniels filled her position.

Mrs. Minnie Kimball, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gladys Kimball, and Miss Helen Seeley, left Monday for Catalina. They expect to remain two weeks.

Nicholas M. Sabatini, the famous Delmonico chef, publishes one of his delicious recipes every morning in the Los Angeles Examiner—delivered to your door for \$1.05 per month. 51*

Joe Bergien of the furniture store has been confined to his bed with a complication of troubles for a couple of weeks, but is on the mend now. Joe Huttner is assisting in the store.

Nicholas M. Sabatini, the famous Delmonico chef, publishes one of his delicious recipes every morning in the Los Angeles Examiner—delivered to your door for \$1.05 per month. 511

Cashier Allen and family have returned from a short vacation spent on Catalina Island, and Mr. Allen is again at his place in the First National Bank. Mr. Kersting officiated during his absence.

Glen Palmer moved his family into his new adobe home, 80 E. Laurel, on Wednesday. This is the "Examiner Prize" home that has attracted so much attention in this part of the state, having been visited by hundreds of persons from neighboring towns.

Mr. C. S. Kersting has donated the use of the vacant property at the southwest corner of Central and Baldwin for a city flower garden, and the Chamber of Commerce will plant it to flowers with which to decorate our prize winning float for the Tournament of Roses, next January.

W. C. T. U. WILL MEET

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. J. W. Tyree, 140 S. Hermosa, at 3 p. m. next Friday, Sept. 24.

FURNITURE BUSINESS SOLD

Roland A. Adams has bought the used furniture business at 12 North Baldwin avenue and has taken possession. He has already remodeled the interior and contemplates other improvements.

CHILD'S PET LOST

In the wantad column is an ad describing a lost dog, perhaps not much of a dog as to pedigree, but a child's heart is crying for the playmate. He answers to the name of "Spud", small sized, black body, stub tail, white collar, one black eye and one white eye. If you see this child's pet, won't you phone Green 118?

REGISTER AT CITY HALL

City Clerk Dietz has been appointed deputy registrar of voters for Sierra Madre and will have the registration books at the city hall. If you are an American citizen and have lived in the State one year, in the county 90 days and in the precinct from which you expect to vote 30 days, you can vote at the November election, provided you are registered. If you have moved from one district to another, you must register again. Registration books will close October 2.

BRADFORD-ELSNER

On Saturday night, Sept. 11, 1920, Elsa Margarette Elsner and Olin Rae Bradford surprised their friends by a cleverly managed quiet wedding. The ceremony was performed by the groom's uncle, Rev. Roy Bradford, of Whittier, whence the mysterious couple sped at the hour of eight in the evening, driven there by Glen Bradford.

A few intimate friends and younger members of the families, upon hearing of the intended get-away, planned to follow the bride and groom to Whittier, but so alert and ready for this was Gordon that he secretly conveyed the couple to the minister's home, leaving the merry makers far behind while the ceremony was performed. Nothing was heard of them until Sunday afternoon, when, amid showers of rice and congratulations, they were received by the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bradford saw them off on the evening train to San Francisco, where they are spending their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bradford will be at home to their many friends after the first of the year in Los Angeles, where they intend to reside.

BUSINESS BUILDING IS BEGUN

Farman and Goodenow have begun the erection of a business building on N. Baldwin, to be used as an office building for N. H. Goodenow, M. D., and Thomas Warden, D. S.

The size of the building, which is being constructed by Frank Merrill, is 35x20 and the construction is precast, reinforced concrete veneer with stucco finish. It is expected to be ready for use by the middle of next month.

The construction of the large business building contemplated by Farman and Goodenow has been postponed on account of labor conditions, but will be pushed as soon as labor can be obtained. The residence which now occupies the site, is being remodeled for a home for Dr. Goodenow, but will be moved to another location when the business block is begun.

BELONGS TO \$150,000 CLUB

Curtis H. Goodenow, son of Dr. N. H. Goodenow, arrived today and will make this place his home, representing the New York Life Insurance company.

The "Pacific Coast \$150,000 Club" is composed of New York Life Insurance salesmen who have, during the year, sold more than that amount of insurance and Mr. Goodenow is just returning from their annual convention, which was held this year at Mt. Ranier, National Park.

BAKERY CHANGES OWNERS

The Sierra Madre Bakery and Basket Grocery will have a grand reopening next week, under new management and I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my many friends and clients for their past patronage and hope that you will support the new firm in the future as you have us in the past.

Announcement of hot bread, rolls, pies, cakes, etc., fresh every day, will be made later. Come one, come all, home products once again.

Very truly yours,

D. J. Millard.

GOOD DENTIST COMING

Dr. Thomas Warden of Anaheim, has leased a part of the Farman and Goodenow building now being built on N. Baldwin and will move here and practice dentistry as soon as the building is completed.

There has been an aching want in Sierra Madre for a dentist and Dr. Warden comes highly recommended from his home town.

Say it with flowers

**Fresh Flowers
Picked for
Each Order**

WE DELIVER

PHONE US YOUR WANTS

WARD NURSERY

Phone Blue 29 M. Trail and Laurel

Good Groceries Fresh Vegetables Prompt Service Small Profits

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Bellflower apples, northern, 4 lb. 25c

Burbank spuds, 6 lbs. 25c

ARROW-HEAD SPRINGS WATER

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

C. M. Nomura

CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

PHONE MAIN 46

BANK BUILDING

FREE
Cut it Out

This ad. is worth 35c to you in an initial purchase of

Diamond Floor Paint



Have you tried DIAMOND FLOOR PAINT on your floor?

(MADE IN 8 POPULAR COLORS)

IF PRESENTED TO THE DEALER MENTIONED BELOW

Do you know that it is DIFFERENT from ORDINARY Floor Paint?

Diamond covers better and goes further and is made to stand the scuff and tread of heavy shoes on inside and outside floors.

Manufactured by

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Sold and guaranteed by

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Phone Main 136
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Sierra Madre,

Save the surface and you save all

COLONIAL THEATER

314 S. Myrtle Ave. MONROVIA, Calif.

PHONE: BLACK 411.

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30; FIRST SHOW AT NIGHT 7 P. M.; 2nd 8:45

SUNDAY & MON SEPT. 19-20

A big Double Bill—

WILL RODGERS, in

"ALMOST A HUSBAND" and

"THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"

Five reels of Sir Ernest Shackleton's thrilling attempt to cross the South Pole.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21—

HOUSE PETERS in

"SILK HUSBANDS AND CALICO WIVES,"

a dynamic drama of domestic differences. Also HIS NAUGHTY WINK, a Fox Comedy.

WED. AND THURS.—

NAZIMOVA, in "THE HEART OF A CHILD" a living romance that will reach the hearts of all. Also an ANIMAL COMEDY

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24—

WILLIAM FARNUM, in "THE ADVENTURER" and also LITTLE SAMBO in "YOU'RE PINCHED" and a PATHE REVIEW.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25—

HARRY CAREY, in

"BULLET PROOF" Also "HER PRIVATE HUSBAND" a Fox Comedy—and A PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

THE VALLEY of the GIANTS

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks"

Copyright by Peter B. Kyne

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

For the space of a minute the mayor weighed his son's future as a corporation attorney against his own future as mayor of Sequoia—and Henry lost.

"It might be arranged, Colonel," he murmured in a low voice—the voice of shame.

"It is already arranged," the Colonel replied cheerfully. "Leave your jit at the front gate and drive home in Shirley's car. I'll arrange matters with her." He laughed shortly. "It means, of course, that I'll have to telegraph to San Francisco tomorrow and buy her a later model. Thank goodness, she has a birthday tomorrow! Have a fresh cigar, mayor."

Colonel Pennington had little difficulty in explaining the deal to Shirley, who was sleepy and not at all interested. The Poundstones had bored her to extinction, and upon her uncle's assurance that she would have a new car within a week, she thanked him and for the first time retired without offering her cheek for his good-night kiss. Shortly thereafter the Colonel sought his own virtuous couch and prepared to surrender himself to the first good sleep in three weeks. He laid the flatterer's unctuous to his soul that Bryce Cardigan had dealt him a poor hand from a marked deck and he had played it exceedingly well. "Lucky I blocked the young beggar from getting those rails out of the Laurel Creek spur," he mused, "or he'd have had his jump-crossing in overnight—and then where the devil would I have been? Up Salt Creek without a paddle—and all the courts in Christendom would avail me nothing."

He was dozing off, when a sound smote upon his ears. Instantly he was wide awake, listening intently, his head cocked on one side. The sound grew louder; evidently it was approaching Sequoia—and with a bound the Colonel sat up in bed, trembling in every limb.

Suddenly, out of the deep, rumbling diapason he heard a sharp click—then another and another. He counted them—six in all.

"A locomotive and two flat cars!" he murmured. "And they just passed over the switch leading from the main-line tracks out to my log dump. That means the train is going down Water street to the switch into Cardigan's yard. By George, they've outwitted me!"

With the agility of a boy he sprang into his clothes, raced downstairs, and leaped into Mayor Poundstone's jitney, standing in the darkness at the front gate.

CHAPTER XV.

The success of Bryce Cardigan's plan for getting his rails down from Laurel Creek depended entirely upon the whimsy which might seize the crew of the big mogul that hauled the last load of logs out of Cardigan's red-woods on Thursday afternoon. Should the engineer and fireman decide to leave the locomotive at the logging camp for the night, Bryce's task would be as simple as turning a hose down a squirrel hole. On the other hand, should they run back to Sequoia with the engine, he and Ogilvy faced the alternative of "borrowing" it from the Laguna Grande Lumber company's roundhouse; and that operation, in view of the fact that Pennington's night watchman would be certain to hear the engine leaving, offered difficulties.

Throughout the afternoon, after having sent his orders in writing to the woods-boss, via George Sea Otter (for he dared not trust to the telephone), he waited in his office for a telephone call from the logging camp as to what action the engine crew had taken. Finally, at a quarter of six, Curtis, his woods-boss, rang in.

"They're staying here all night, sir," he reported.

"House them as far from the log landing as possible, and organize a poker game to keep them busy in case they don't go to bed before eight o'clock," Bryce ordered. "In the meantime, send a man you can trust—Jim Harding, who runs the big bull-donkey, will do—down to the locomotive to keep steam up until I arrive."

He had scarcely hung up, when Buck Ogilvy came into the office. "Well?" he queried casually.

"Safe-o, Buck!" replied Bryce. "Nothing to do but get a bite of dinner and proceed to business."

Buck insisted on keeping an engagement to dine with Moira, and Bryce agreed to call for him at the Bon Gusto restaurant. Then Bryce went home to dine with his father. Old Cardigan was happier than his son had seen him since the return of the latter to Sequoia.

"Well, sonny, I've had a mighty pleasant afternoon," he declared as Bryce led him to the dinner table. "I've been up to the Valley of the Giants."

Bryce was amazed. "Why, how could you?" he demanded. "The old skid road is impassable, and after you leave the end of the skid road, the trail in to mother's grave is so overgrown with buckthorn and wild lilac

I doubt if a rabbit could get through it comfortably."

"Not a bit of it," the old man replied. "Somebody has gone to work and planked that old skid road and put up a hand rail on each side, while the trail through the Giants has been grubbed out and smoothed over. All that old logging cable I abandoned in those choppings has been strung from tree to tree alongside the path on both sides. I can go up there alone now, once George sets me on the old skid road; I can't get lost."

"How did you discover this?" Bryce demanded.

"Judge Moore, representing the new owner, called round this morning and took me in tow. He said his client knew the property held for me a certain sentimental value which wasn't transferred in the deed, and so the judge had been instructed to have the skid road planked and the forest trail grubbed out—for me. It appears that the valley is going to be a public park, after all, but for the present and while I live, it is my private park."

"This is perfectly amazing, partner," "It's mighty comforting," his father admitted. "Guess the new owner must be one of my old friends—perhaps somebody I did a favor for once—and this is his way of repaying. I'd like to know the name of the owner. I'd like mighty well to say thank you to him. It isn't usual for people nowadays to have as much respect for sentiment in an old duffer like me as the fellow has. He sort of makes me feel as if I hadn't sold at all."

Buck Ogilvy came out of the Bon Gusto restaurant with Moira, just as Bryce, with George Sea Otter at the wheel of the Napier, drove up to the curb. They left Moira at her boarding house, and rolled noiselessly away.

At nine o'clock they arrived at Cardigan's log landing and found Jim Harding, the bull-donkey engineer, placidly smoking his pipe in the cab. Bryce hailed him.

"That you, Jim?"

"You bet."

"Run up to Jabe Curtis' shanty and tell him we're here. Have him gather his gang and bring two pairs of overalls and two jumpers—large size—with him when he comes."

Presently the woods-boss, accompanied by thirty of his best men, came down to the log landing. At Bryce's order they clambered aboard the engine and tender, hanging on the steps, on the roof of the cab, on the cow-catcher—anywhere they could find a toe-hold. Buck Ogilvy cut off the air; and the locomotive and tender began to glide slowly down the almost imperceptible grade. With a slight click it cleared the switch and slid out onto the Cardigan lateral, swiftly gathering speed. A quarter of a mile down the line Buck Ogilvy applied the brakes and eased her down to twenty miles per hour.

At the junction with the main line Buck backed briskly up into the Laguna Grande woods, and coupled to the two loaded flat cars. The woods gang scrambled aboard the



Surveyed Pennington Calmly.

flats, and the train pulled out for Sequoia. Forty minutes later they rumbled down Water street and slid to a grinding halt at the intersection of B street.

From the darkness of Cardigan's drying yard, where they had been waiting, twenty picked men of the mill crew now emerged, bearing lanterns and tools. Under Buck Ogilvy's direction the dirt promptly began to fly, while the woods crew unloaded the rails and piled them close to the sidewalk.

Suddenly a voice, harsh and strident with passion, rose above the thud of the picks and the clang of metal.

"Who's in charge here, and what in blazes do you mean by cutting my tracks?"

Bryce turned in time to behold Col.

Seth Pennington leap from an automobile and advance upon Buck Ogilvy. Ogilvy held a lantern up to the Colonel's face and surveyed Pennington calmly.

"Colonel," he began with exasperating politeness, "I presume you are Colonel Pennington—my name is Buchanan P. Ogilvy, and I am in charge of these operations. I am the vice president and general manager of the N. C. O., and I am engaged in the blithe task of making a jump crossing of your rails. Have a cigar." And he thrust a perfect under the Colonel's nose. Pennington struck it to the ground, and on the instant, half a dozen rough rascals emptied their shovels over him. He was deluged with dirt.

"Stand back, Colonel, stand back, if you please. You're in the way of the shovellers," Buck Ogilvy warned him soothingly.

Bryce Cardigan came over, and at sight of him Pennington choked with fury. "You—you—" he sputtered, unable to say more.

"I'm the N. C. O.," Bryce replied. "Nice little fiction that of yours about the switch-engine being laid up in the shops and the Laurel Creek bridge being unsafe for this big mogul." He looked Pennington over with frank admiration. "You're certainly on the job, Colonel. I'll say that much for you."

"You've stolen my engine," Pennington almost screamed. "I'll have the law on you for grand larceny."

"Tut-tut! You don't know who stole your engine. For all you know, your own engine crew may have run it down here."

"I'll attend to you, sir," Pennington replied, and he turned to enter Mayor Poundstone's little flivver.

"Not tonight, at least," Bryce retorted gently. "Having gone this far, I would be a poor general to permit you to escape now with the news of your discovery. You'd be down here in an hour with a couple of hundred members of your mill crew and give us the rush. You will oblige me, Colonel Pennington, by remaining exactly where you are until I give you permission to depart."

"And if I refuse—"

"Then I shall manhandle you, truss you up like a fowl in the tonneau of your car, and gag you."

To Bryce's infinite surprise the Colonel smiled. "Oh, very well!" he replied. "I guess you've got the bulge on me, young man. Do you mind if I sit in the warm cab of my own engine? I came away in such a hurry I quite forgot my overcoat."

"Not at all. I'll sit up there and keep you company."

Half an hour passed. An automobile came slowly up Water street and paused half a block away, evidently reconnoitering the situation. Instantly the Colonel thrust his head out the cab window.

"Sexton!" he shouted. "Cardigan's cutting in a crossing. He's holding me here against my will. Get the mill crew together and phone for Rondeau and his woods-crew. Send the switch-engine and a couple of flats up for them. Phone Poundstone. Tell him to have the chief of police—"

Bryce Cardigan's great hand closed over the Colonel's neck, while down Water street a dark streak that was Buck Ogilvy sped toward the automobile, intending to climb in and make Pennington's manager a prisoner also. He was too late, however. Sexton swung his car and departed at full speed down Water street, leaving the disappointed Buck to return panting to the scene of operations.

Bryce Cardigan released his hold on Pennington's neck. "You win, Colonel," he announced. "No good can come of holding you here any longer. Into your car and on your way."

"Thank you, young man," the Colonel answered, and there was a metallic ring in his voice. He looked at his watch in the glare of a torch. "Plenty of time," he murmured. "Curfew shall not ring tonight." Quite deliberately he climbed into the mayor's late source of woe and breezed away.

Colonel Pennington did not at once return to his home, however. Instead he drove up to the business center of the town. The streets were deserted, but one saloon—the Sawdust Pile—was still open.

Pennington strode through the bar and into the back room, where a number of poker games were in progress. For a moment he stood, his cold, opifidian glance circling the room until it came to rest on no less a personage than the Black Minora, an individual with whom the reader has already had some slight acquaintance. It will be recalled that the Black Minora led the futile rush against Bryce Cardigan that day in Pennington's woods.

The Colonel approached the table where the Black Minora sat thumbing the edges of his cards, and touched the cholo on the shoulder. The Black Minora turned, and Pennington nodded to him to follow; whereupon the latter cashed in his chips and joined his employer on the sidewalk. Here a whispered conver-

sation ensued, and at its conclusion the Black Minora nodded vigorously. "Sure!" he assured the Colonel. "I'll fix 'em good and plenty."

Together Pennington and the Black Minora entered the automobile and proceeded swiftly to the Laguna Grande Lumber company's mill office. From a locker the Colonel produced a repeating rifle and three boxes of cartridges, which he handed to the cholo, who departed without further ado into the night.

Twenty minutes later, from the top of a lumber pile in Cardigan's drying



Bryce Cardigan Saw the Flash of a Rifle.

yard, Bryce Cardigan saw the flash of a rifle and felt a sudden sting on his left forearm. He leaped around in front of the cowcatcher to gain the shelter of the engine, and another bullet struck at his feet and ricocheted off into the night. It was followed by a fusillade, the bullets kicking up the freshly disturbed earth among the workers and sending them scurrying to various points of safety. In an instant the crossing was deserted, and work had been stopped, while from the top of the adjacent lumber pile the Black Minora poured a stream of lead and filthy invective at every point which he suspected of harboring a Cardigan follower.

"I'd like to plug him," Buck murmured.

"What would be the use? This will be his last night in Humboldt county."

A rifle shot rang out from the side of B street; from the lumber pile across the street, Bryce and Ogilvy heard a suppressed grunt of pain, and a crash as of a breaking board. Instantly out of the shadows George Sea Otter came padding on velvet feet, rifle in hand—and then Bryce understood.

"All right, boss," said George simply as he joined Bryce and Ogilvy under the lee of the locomotive. "Now we get busy again."

"Safe-o, men," Ogilvy called. "Back to the job." And while Bryce, followed by the careless George Sea Otter, went into the lumber yard to succor the enemy, Ogilvy set an example to the men by stepping into the open and starting briskly to work with a shovel.

At the bottom of the pile of lumber the Black Minora was discovered with a severe flesh wound in his right hip; also he was suffering from numerous bruises and contusions. George Sea Otter possessed himself of the fallen cholo's rifle, while Bryce picked the wretch up and carried him to his automobile.

"Take the swine over to the Laguna Grande Lumber company's hospital and tell them to patch him up," he ordered George Sea Otter. "I'll keep both rifles and the ammunition here for Jules Rondeau and his woods gang. They'll probably be dropping in on us about 2 a. m., if I know anything about Colonel Pennington's way of doing things."

Having dispatched the Black Minora to hold up the work until the arrival of re-enforcements, Colonel Pennington fairly burned the streets en route to his home. He was desirous of getting into a heavy ulster before venturing forth again into the night air.

The violent slam with which he closed the front door after him brought Shirley, in dressing gown and slippers, to the staircase.

"Uncle Seth!" she called. "What's the matter?"

"There's the devil to pay," he answered. "That fellow Cardigan is back of the N. C. O. after all, and he and Ogilvy have a gang of fifty men down at the intersection of Water and B streets, cutting in a jump-crossing of our line."

He dashed into the living room, and she heard him calling frantically into the telephone.

"At last!" she murmured, and crept

down the stairs, pausing behind the heavy portieres at the entrance to the living room.

"That you, Poundstone?" she heard him saying rapidly into the transmitter. "Pennington speaking. Young Bryce Cardigan is behind that N. C. O. outfit, and it's a logging road and not intended to build through to Grant's Pass at all. Cardigan and Ogilvy are at Water and B streets this very instant with a gang of fifty men cutting in a jump-crossing of my line, curse them! They'll have it in by six o'clock tomorrow morning if something isn't done—and once they get it in, the fat's in the fire."

"Telephone the chief of police and order him to take his entire force down there, if necessary, and stop that work. To blazes with that temporary franchise! You stop that work for two hours, and I'll do the rest. Tell the chief of police not to recognize that temporary franchise. He can be suspicious of it, can't he, and refuse to let the work go on until he finds out? And you can be hard to find for two hours, can you not? Delay, delay, man! That's all I want. . . . Yes, yes, I understand. You get down about daylight and roast the chief of police for interfering, but in the meantime! . . . Thank you, Poundstone, thank you. Good-by!"

He stood at the telephone, the receiver still held to his ear and his right forefinger holding down the hook while the line cleared. When he spoke again, Shirley knew he was calling his mill office. He got a response immediately, notwithstanding the lateness of the hour.

"Sexton? Pennington speaking. I've sent over the Black Minora with a rifle and sixty rounds of ammunition."

"What? You can hear him shooting already? Bully boy with a crockery eye! He'll clean the gang out and keep them from working until the police arrive. You've telephoned Rondeau, have you? . . . Good! He'll have his men waiting at the log landing, and there'll be no delay. Sexton, we've got to block them. It means a loss of millions to me if we fail!"

Shirley was standing in the doorway as he faced about from the telephone. "Uncle Seth," she said quietly, "use any honorable method of defeating Bryce Cardigan, but call off the Black Minora. I shall hold you personally responsible for Bryce Cardigan's life, and if you fail me, I shall never forgive you."

"Silly, silly girl!" he soothed her. "Don't you know I would not stoop to bush-whacking? There's some shooting going on, but its wild shooting, just to frighten Cardigan and his men off the job."

"You can't frighten him," she cried passionately. "You know you can't. He'll kill the Black Minora, or the Black Minora will kill him. Go instantly and stop it!"

"All right, all right!" he said rather humbly, and sprang down the front steps into the waiting car. "I'll play the game fairly, Shirley, never fear."

She stood in the doorway and watched the red tail-light, like a malevolent eye, disappear down the street. And presently as she stood there, down the boulevard a huge gray car came slipping noiselessly—so noiselessly, in fact, that Shirley recognized it by that very quality of silence. It was Bryce Cardigan's Napier.

"George!" she called. "Come here."

The car slid over to the gate and stopped at the sight of the slim white figure running down the garden walk.

"Is Mr. Cardigan hurt?" she demanded in an agony of suspense.

George Sea Otter grunted contemptuously. "Nobody hurt 'cept the Black Minora. I am taking him to your company hospital, miss. He tried to shoot my boss, so I shot him myself once through the leg. Now my boss says: 'Take him to the Laguna Grande hospital, George.' Me, I would drop this greaser in the bay if I was the boss."

She laughed hysterically. "On your way back from the hospital stop and pick me up, George," she ordered.

He touched his broad hat, and she returned to the house to dress.

Meanwhile Colonel Pennington had reached the crossing once more, simultaneously with the arrival of Sam Perkins, the chief of police, accompanied by two automobiles crammed with patrolmen. Perkins strutted up to Bryce Cardigan and Buck Ogilvy.

"What's the meaning of all this row, Mr. Cardigan?" he demanded.

"Something has slipped, Sam," Bryce retorted pleasantly. "You've been calling me Bryce for the past twenty years, and now you're mistaking me! The meaning of this row, you ask?" Bryce continued. "Well, I'm engaged in making a jump crossing of Colonel Pennington's tracks, under a temporary franchise granted me by the city council of Sequoia. Here's the franchise." And he thrust the document under the police chief's nose.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking On.

"What part of the army appeals to you most?"

"The outside."—Home Sector.

WATCHES

We know what makes the wheels go 'round. Our experts make a poor watch go and a good watch keep accurate time. . . . Perfectly safe to send your watch to us by mail.

BOYD PARK
JEWELERS
BOYD PARK BLDG 106 MAIN STREET

HELP WANTED If you want big wages learn barber trade. Many small towns need barbers; good opportunities open for men over 18 years. Barbers in army have good as officers commission. Get prepared in few weeks. Call or write. **Moler Barber College**, 48 S. West Temple St., Salt Lake City.

PECULIAR KIND OF UMBRELLA

African "Bishop" Made Use of Prince Albert Coat When Rain Threatened Precious Loincloth.

"The Bishop" is like no other African. He has acquired the graces of the court of St. James and a surprising gift of repartee, using smiles and grunts chiefly. He is taller and older than any native in the neighborhood, which is the locality suburban to Vavati, Portuguese East. For years he has trekked with missionaries. He has carried their packs, bundled their beds and mosquito netting over miles of trail. His name was chosen by himself, in memory of Bishop Hartzell, with whom he traveled.

Yet the bishop is still a heathen—and proud of it. Among the other Africans in any given traveling party he is as conscious of his heathen distinction as Tom Sawyer's friend Jim was of his reputation for having seen evil spirits.

On a recent expedition a missionary saw the bishop for the first time and was particularly struck with the bishop's pride in his loincloth, a well-tailored trifle fashioned from monkey skin and built around a large brass ring. It began to rain. The bishop looked solicitously at the garment—much as a lady caught unprepared will look at her new spring suit when rain comes. The bishop had no umbrella, but from somewhere he produced a Prince Albert coat and buttoned it tightly about him. It served its purpose. The new loincloth escaped unscathed.—World Outlook.

ANCIENT AND MODERN NAMES

Writer Contends That Present-Day Appellations Lack the Euphony of the Olden Times.

Speaking of New England names, the genealogical columns of the Transcript are indeed a standing proof that the seventeenth and eighteenth century names possessed much more of snap, flavor and euphony than our twentieth century names possess.

Pick up the genealogical department at random—any day—and you will find such fine and resonant names as Bersey Keyes, Patty Holbrook, Susanna Gates, Polly Arnold, Darius Dewey, Prudence Rand, Thankful Sawyer, Thankful Newcomb, Hannah Pike, Deborah Clark, and Jonathan Rich—all of which are from one recent column. It is true that the same column contains names which are not exactly euphonic, and are indeed rather hard nuts to crack; these, for example: Leafy Bullard—a woman; Higgins, the name of Leafy—Hatsel Higgins, Sparrow Higgins, Abigail Nash, Zeruliah Jewel, and Aley Lockwood. In the previous number of the same department are found the names Content Brown, Tabitha Holdredge, and Keturah Bassett.

The Nomad once encountered in an old book the name of Camilla Scudder. Was there ever a swifter name than that? And what about the name of Hepzibah Hathaway of New Bedford, found in Emery's book on the Howland Heirs?—The Nomad in Boston Transcript.

Origin of Surnames.

No one can say with any certainty when the practice of taking a surname became general. The Greeks, Assyrians, Egyptians and other ancient peoples had no surnames; the later Romans had each one a real personal name, to which they sometimes added a clan name or nomen, a family name or cognomen and a nickname or agnomen. The personal or Christian name was the only name recognized by early English law, surnames being words of description used to identify persons of the same name from each other. The Normans had introduced into England the habit of using surnames, but this was confined to the upper classes. By degrees even the common people began to be distinguished by names referring to personal characteristics, as Armstrong, rank or profession as Smith, father's name as Jackson, etc.

Custom Demands Seven Dinners.

The speaker of the British house of commons is obliged by custom to give seven official dinners each season to the members of parliament.

Examine Opportunity Well.

Every opportunity needs to be looked at through the glass of principle. It may mean, apart from conscience, a chance of making money or gaining social position, of grasping power; but if it does not pass muster morally, it also means loss.

Misplaced Sympathy.

Many a wife dusts the billiard cloth from her husband's coat and sheds tears of sympathy because of the late hours he must spend at his desk close to a whitewashed wall.—Exchange.

Our Woman's Department

This Department is edited by Julia Bottomley, Associate Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, and Nellie Maxwell, a National authority on Domestic Economy, for the pleasure and profit of the Ladies of Sierra Madre and vicinity.—J. F. Whiting, Editor

THE KITCHEN CABINET

It is a pleasant thing to reflect upon—that every baby born into the world is a finer one than the last.—Nicholas Nickleby.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT

When there is a cupful or two left of baked or boiled fish, try:

Turban of Fish.—Scald one and one-half cupfuls of milk with one slice of onion, a blade of mace and a sprig of parsley; remove the seasonings. Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add the same amount of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of cayenne, then add the scalded milk gradually and two well-beaten yolks. Put a layer of fish on a buttered dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add a few drops of lemon juice. Cover with sauce, continuing with the fish and sauce, shaping in a pyramid form. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

Macaroni and Cheese in the Fireless Cooker.—Boil one cupful of macaroni fifteen minutes, adding one teaspoonful of salt to a quart of boiling water. Rinse, drain and place in a casserole. Fill the dish with milk, stir in one tablespoonful of flour cooked in two tablespoonfuls of butter long enough to blend it. Add one cupful of grated cheese and sprinkle thickly with paprika. Pack in a cooker between two moderately heated radiators, using one radiator as a cover to the casserole. Bake one and one-half hours. Do not heat the stones too hot or the dish will be baked hard and dry.

Salmon Box.—Line a bread pan slightly buttered with warm, cooked rice well seasoned, cooking it in broth of milk if possible. Skim milk will do nicely. Fill the center with cold-boiled salmon flaked and seasoned with salt, pepper and a slight grating of nutmeg. Cover with rice and steam one hour. Turn out on a hot platter and surround with an egg sauce. The egg sauce is a simple drawn butter sauce to which the beaten yolks of two eggs are added with a teaspoonful of lemon juice.

Fried Egg Plant.—Pare and cut in thin slices. Pile the slices on a platter, sprinkling each slice with salt, cover with a plate and weight. Let stand one hour, drain, rinse each slice in cold water, dip in beaten egg, then in seasoned crumbs and fry until brown.

August brings the snowy lilies. Clad in robes of spotless white, Walking like a queen among them As she flings them left and right; Lilies pure and lovely crown her, And her dress in every fold Wears the semblance of a lily In its dream of white and gold.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

For the beginning of a dinner a soup of some kind is always in season; hot or cold, they add to the meal.

Corn and Chicken Soup.—Take six cupfuls of chicken broth, add one cupful of corn pulp and half a cupful of cold chicken cut very fine. Season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Simmer half an hour, then add a tablespoonful of butter and half a cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and serve. This soup may be thickened with egg yolk, making it more nourishing.

Lamb in Aspic.—Make a highly seasoned soup stock of vegetables, broth or beef extract, using a package of gelatin for each quart of stock. Soak the gelatin and add to the hot stock; stir until dissolved. Rinse a plain mold in cold water and pour in a layer of the aspic jelly, keeping the remainder warm. When the jelly in the mold is congealed but not hard, cover with thin slices of cold roast lamb and sprinkle with mint sauce. Cover with more jelly and repeat when the jelly hardens. Continue until the dish is full, having jelly on top. Set on ice to harden.

Veal Croquettes.—Chop cold cooked veal very fine. Season with salt, pepper, grated onion, paprika and a little tomato catsup. Bind with raw egg, or a very little thick cream sauce. Shape into croquettes, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Raspberry Charlotte.—Take two cupfuls of fresh raspberries, or canned will do, the juice of half a lemon, four lad fingers, rolled into crumbs, and the whites of four eggs beaten stiff; mix lightly and pour into a buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes. Serve with a thin custard sauce.

Swiss Eggs.—Spread a stoneware platter with butter and lay on it very thin slices of cheese. Sprinkle with nutmeg and salt, then break over this enough eggs to serve the family. Pour over a half cupful of cream, sprinkle

with salt and bake until the eggs are firm. Serve from the platter.

A commonplace life, we say and we sigh; Yet why do we sigh as we say? The commonplace sun in the commonplace sky Makes up the commonplace day. The moon and the stars are commonplace things, The flower that blooms and the bird that sings; But sad were the world and dark the lot, If the flowers faded and the sun shone not, And God, who sees each separate soul, Out of commonplace lives makes his beautiful whole. —Susan Coolidge.

FOOD FOR THE ILL.

Indigestion, stomach trouble of various kinds as well as intestinal troubles have so many forms and causes that it is never safe to trust one's own ideas in regard to the kind of food one should eat. A physician after diagnosis will give a list of the various foods it is safe to eat; however it is probable that toast which is lightly toasted on the outside, soft and full of moisture inside is unwholesome for the most healthy stomach. Toast should be made of bread at least two days old, cut one-half inch thick and dried for a few moments in the oven to remove any moisture, then while still hot from the oven slowly toasted a golden brown. Too many cooks serve toast by the recipe given by the small boy—"toast bread until black, then scrape it at the kitchen sink."

Eggs, milk and combinations of eggs and milk when carefully prepared in regard to the one who is to eat the dish are foods which will be taken with comfort. Custards of all kinds, cooked just long enough to be smooth and velvety are not monotonous though served often. Fried foods of all kinds should be eliminated as they are especially hard to digest. Fruit juices, jellies, gelatin dishes and sea moss are desserts which may be commonly served in ordinary cases. **Apple Custard.**—Take five well-beaten eggs, add a quart of milk and one pint of strained apple sauce. Sweeten and flavor to taste and bake carefully until firm. Set the pan of custard into a pan of hot water to bake.

Within each beating human heart Lie buried out of sight The thoughts that throb like things apart And wait to find the light— From depths unseen the heart's own god Sends forth its flowers like golden-red. —Ida Scott Taylor.

SOME GOOD SUMMER SALADS.

In no season of the year are salads as much enjoyed as during the warm weather when the appetite lags and crisp fresh things are most welcome.

Cucumber Jelly.—Cut peeled cucumbers and tomatoes into dice, saving the juice. Season with grated onion, pepper and salt. Dissolve half a package of gelatin in two cupfuls of liquid, add to the vegetable juices, stir until well mixed, cool, cut in cubes and serve in tomato cups with mayonnaise.

String Beans.—Wash the beans and put them to cook with a little bacon fat stirring and cooking for five minutes, then add a very little water, set back where they can simmer, adding a very small amount of water when needed. Season and cook for two hours. Serve hot with curled bacon.

Steamed Radishes.—Cook without peeling, the radishes, and if small, leave whole. Serve in a white sauce, using plenty of seasoning. If boiled, use very little water and reserve it for making the white sauce, so that the nutriment and flavor may be saved.

Corn and Green Peppers.—Cook a medium-sized pepper in sweet fat, then add corn, seasoning and cook until slightly browned. Serve hot.

Icebergs.—Dissolve two cupfuls of sugar in three cupfuls of water (boiling); cool, add three-fourths of a cupful of lemon juice, color leaf green and freeze. Serve in stemmed sherbet glasses. Put a teaspoonful of cream de menthe in each glass, sprinkle with finely chopped nuts, using almonds, filberts, pecans and walnuts in equal proportions. These may be used with the meat course, or between courses, or as a finish to the meal.

Sicilian Sorbet.—Press a can or an equal amount of fresh peaches through a sieve, add one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, and when well mixed freeze.

Neelie Maxwell

All Women Like Pretty Clothes

Standardizing Fashions to Gain Saving Sure Not to Meet Milady's Approval.

COMBINATIONS ARE IN FAVOR

Materials Used Together Afford Frock Which Needs Little Trimming—Frills for the Slender Young Woman.

We may talk of overalls and uniforms as much as we like, observes a prominent fashion authority, but the love of pretty clothes inherent in every woman never will be suppressed. Those who work toward standardizing fashions for women cherish a vain hope. It is not because women are extravagant that they insist on pretty clothes, for a woman will really work to get what she wants in her dress. She will shop carefully to be sure of the best values and search for dress-makers who will carry out her ideas inexpensively.

Why should we wear overalls? If we adopt overalls and uniforms even to help reduce the cost of living—and it is doubtful whether it would make any great difference in this—we would in time feel as stupid as the



Pale yellow organdie dress with fluted ruffles which is a frilly hot weather outfit that appeals.

overalls look. In a dress of this sort we are limited in the choice of both design and color—and color and pretty clothes may both be said to be synonymous with charm.

Make Their Dresses Over.

One way of economizing in dress is by giving thought to our selection in the first place and choosing a style that we can easily change. The idea of making a dress over from one fashion to another is typically English. Thus it is quite easy to understand why many English novelists have dressed their heroines from trunks in the family garret. One can imagine that no dress is ever thrown away by an Englishwoman, for she expects that either she or some of her descendants will wear it.

English Sateens Again in Vogue

There was a time when we would have scoffed at the idea of wearing a sateen dress. Now dresses of English sateens are quite in the mode. It is amazing the beauty certain materials acquire directly they become fashionable. We might all become style creators if we had the courage to buy materials when they are not popular and make frocks so pretty that everybody would want to copy them. Of course, when a material such as sateen becomes fashionable its makers give more attention to bringing out pretty patterns. The sateens of this season look like fountains. There are some with white backgrounds and small conventional designs in bright reds and blues, with here and there a dash of black, that are charming. Then, there is a brown sateen, with a conventional design in white, with accents of black, that is smart.

Design Adapted to English Prints.

In a model of English sateen the background of the material is white and the little spots are bright red outlined with black. The sash and

In decided contrast to ours, the Parisienne who makes any pretense of being smart would not wear a second season dress. Whereas, the English woman wears her clothes year after year because they are good clothes and becoming to her, the French woman has absolutely the dress of the hour, which is always a model or a copy of one from a well known firm and which bears the cachet of the best designer's approval for the moment. The smart Parisienne wears this dress almost continuously for a short period. Then she is never seen in it again, but takes up the next smart thing. The Englishwoman during the same period will wear a different dress every day and will keep on wearing this same dress intermittently for a period of months. The American woman makes a happy compromise between the two.

For Summer Dresses.

A great many of this summer's dresses show a combination of two materials. There is more back of this idea than might appear on the surface, for such a frock needs very little in the way of trimming. As it is always easier to visualize a frock with some definite color in mind, I would suggest a slip of white Swiss dotted in soft blue, with a narrow sash and a long collar of plain white organdie continuing to the bottom of the skirt. Or the entire dress may be of bright red Swiss, with white dots and a long white organdie collar caught in at the belt and under the hem of the skirt. A hat of straw, bright red in color, the brim bound with white organdie and the crown swathed with a scarf of the same material, may complete the costume. Or the straw crown may be removed and one of white organdie substituted.

Another pretty effect is achieved through using two different materials for a frock by making a plain foundation dress, consisting of a straight gathered skirt and simple bodice of white organdie. Over the skirt is placed a side plaited tunic of coral colored Swiss, which is open at the front, and a coral overwaist almost like a bolero. The latter is gathered at the waistline and opens at the front so that a wide white panel is revealed from the neckline to the hem. Still more color is introduced by a sash of inch-wide gros-grain ribbon of real ocean blue. You may like to work out this model in beige Swiss over white, with a navy sash, or in lavender and white, with a green sash.

For the Slender Woman.

Young girls like frills. So, for the slender young woman the frock in bright colored Swiss organdie is evolved. The hues in which the organdies may be had are ravishing. For instance, there are various flame shades, and as the material is thin a pretty effect is attained by making one shade over another. That is, if a light flame color is chosen the slip may be a bright red. Two pastel shades, such as pale green over a soft blue, give a lovely effect. Brown over coral and brown over yellow are suggested as combinations. All the frills are picot edged, so it is not such a task to make this frock as one would suppose. If one wishes, the fichu may be of white organdie for becomingness, although a smarter effect is attained by making it the same color as the dress.

Since organdie is distinctly a hot weather material, still another model evolved from it is of a very soft green, just a bit lighter than the shade known as jade. It has an apron skirt. A very fine old-fashioned looking white braid and a white sash make the trimming.

Wax Porch Floors.

Thoroughly scrub the porch floors and when dry have them waxed with any of the good floor waxes. After this treatment the floors should be polished with a polishing brush just as one would do in polishing hardwood floors. This method preserves the floor, and after the porch is treated in this manner one does not have to put water on it during the entire season. Have the porch gone over daily with a broom or a floor mop. Much time is saved thus in hot weather, and a porch treated in this manner always looks well.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BOY SCOUTS' LONGEST HIKE

The five luckiest Boy Scouts of America that ever shook the dust of Greater New York and hit the dusty trails of the Far West are now visiting all of the great national parks as guests of the Far Western Travelers' association. They were chosen by contest, one from each of the five boroughs of Greater New York, to represent the scout councils of those boroughs.

They are: John Prest, Brooklyn council. He is seventeen years old and an Eagle scout with 24 merit badges for special achievements in scouting.

Cyril McDermott, Manhattan council. He is sixteen years old and is an Eagle scout with 26 merit badges.

Herbert Jacob, Queens council. He is twelve years old and is the youngest First Class scout in the borough.

Walter Perry, Richmond council. He is fifteen years old and a Second Class scout.

John Breitesser, Bronx council. He is fourteen years old and a First Class scout.

None of these boys ever before traveled any considerable distance from New York, and the experiences they have had on this trip are all new and wonderful to them.

The Far Western Travelers' association has been active for years in the "See America First" movement. Its president, John B. Patton, in seeking concrete ways to show faith by works, followed the suggestion of Huston Thompson, federal trade commissioner, to send city boys to the national parks. Naturally they were to be boy scouts, and from the biggest city. But President Patton says: "The Far Western Travelers' association claims



Mrs. John J. McDermott Bidding Good-by to Her Son, Cyril, Who is One of the New York Boy Scouts Who Won Trips to National Parks.

no monopoly of this plan and hopes other organizations will follow our lead until thousands of boys from many cities will each year be given opportunity to get the spirit of bigness of our country as are these five scouts from the East. We believe this to be practical Americanization."

The parks being visited by the five New York boy scouts are: Rocky Mountain National park; the Grand Canyon, Yosemite Valley National park, Crater Lake, Mt. Rainier, Glacier and Yellowstone National parks.

They started from New York July 7 and are scheduled to return September 4.

BRAVE BUT MODEST SCOUT.

Star Scout Harold Strohmeier of Troop No. 3, Kansas City, has been cited for bravery by the city council for his courageous fight with four bandits who recently attempted to hold up the bank where Strohmeier works. His deed received considerable publicity at the time of the attempted robbery, but the fact that he was a boy scout did not come out until later, when, through efforts of members of the local scout council, the city council passed a resolution commending him for his bravery and authorizing the mayor to present him with a gold medal.

MANSION FOR BOY SCOUTS.

The beautiful mansion and spacious grounds of Ambassador David R. Francis, in St. Louis, Mo., have been leased for ten years at a nominal sum to the St. Louis council of boy scouts, the national junior chamber of commerce, and the local council of the scout chamber. The residence, which was built 25 years ago, is the headquarters of the three organizations. During the war the spacious grounds were given over to the war camp community service to entertain soldiers.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

QUEEN BEE.

"Ah," said Queen Bee, "I do not work, but I lay the eggs, and so I am called the Queen Bee, for all the little eggs are my subjects and all around me do everything they can to help me and to wait on me."

"When I tell you how many eggs a day I lay during the time when I feel in the mood for laying, you will be surprised."

"You are used to hearing of a few eggs laid by hens and a few eggs laid once a year by birds or something like that. But when I'm laying I lay from two to three thousand eggs a day."

"You see, buzz, buzz, I don't like to do anything that is small. I don't care about doing little bits of work. I like to do a lot. That is why I'm a queen. I am an important creature, and not just like all the rest!"

"And I am waited on by my helpers who digest the food, the pollen which I eat."

"I am the only queen working and ruling in my surroundings, and that is another reason why I am called a queen."

"I haven't a lot of other queens about me. I am the only one. I rule over this colony of bees and all the bees do as I wish."

"I am fed royal jelly, a most delicious sweet food made only and served only to a queen bee who has been brought up in the Queen's royal chambers, or in the Queen bee cell, as it is usually known."

"My workers have better eyesight than I have, and so they go in search of the honey. During the summer I go from one cell to another laying my eggs."

"But I never leave the hive, though I may live to be several years old. Sometimes it is true I go off upon a flight with my mate or with a swarm of bees, but Queen Bee is a home-body."

"Yes, most decidedly."

"If I saw another queen I would fight her, that is the way I am. When I get old and I see a daughter queen



"I Am Fed Jelly."

take my place that is all right, but while I am strong and young and all that no queen will take my place unless she wins in the battle which we would fight."

"From the time I was an egg until I became a queen was only two days over two weeks. That is the honor shown to one who is to be a queen bee. The other worker bees take longer to become their regular size."

"If I am off with a swarm of bees they will not settle anywhere until I do. The queens are the ones who decide on the homes."

"Yes, the Queen Bee is the one who decides things and I plan where the swarm shall live, where the hive shall be."

"Then I see about the laying of the eggs, and all of my workers wait on me, as I've said."

"And I am given special food which they cannot have, and neither do they look as perfect and finished as I look!"

"But not only am I an interesting creature, but all bees are interesting and the honey we give is good—oh, so good."

"We are great workers and every one has their special work to do."

"We don't go all about saying:

"What shall I do next? Everything like that is arranged and so it saves time and thought and waste of doing things which some one else could do better."

"We work whether we have enough honey on hand or not. We have the habit of work. We cannot stop. We must keep right on."

"When the day is over and the honey gathering is through for the day our workers attend and care for all that they have gathered throughout the day."

"There is never a wasted moment in a bee's life, and every bee has its purpose. A Queen Bee, I was told to be, and so a Queen Bee I am. I do the work of the Queen Bee, the work I can do best."

"And so do we all, all the bees of this hive and all the bees of every other hive!"

Mortifying Conduct.

"Ralph," said the minister to his son and heir, "I trust you will not misbehave in church this morning, as you did last Sabbath. Such conduct is very mortifying to me."

"But, papa," rejoined the incorrigible Ralph, "don't you teach the people to mortify the flesh?"

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9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Mr. George B. Morgridge, superintendent.
Adult Bible class, Mr. C. Tiebout.

11:00 A. M. — Morning Service;
Subject: "The Human Side of Religion."
7:30 P. M. — Evening Service,
Subject: "The Divine Side of Religion."

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Christian Endeavor Society, Open to all. Miss Muriel Farr, president.

7:30 p. m. each Wednesday, mid-week service with special address by the pastor.

8:00 p. m. each Thursday, (at parsonage) "Teachers' Club" for study of the Scriptures and Social Fellowship.

Everybody cordially invited to attend all services.

BETHANY

Dr. W. H. Rawlings, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Bible School. Adult
11:00 a.m. Morning service.
7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening service,
6:30 p. m. (Sun.) Senior Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m. (Wed.) Prayer Meeting.
2:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible class at Mrs. M. O. Downs' on Victoria Lane.

Dr. Lyon's chart talk on Israel's past, present and future, was greatly enjoyed last Wednesday evening. It has been a real pleasure as well as a great help, spiritually, to have Dr. Lyon with us these vacation months. He has made many true, warm friendships, which, no doubt will be renewed from time to time.

Next Lord's Day all are looking forward to the return of Dr. W. H. Rawlings who, in spite of having been asked and urged to take up a large and important work in the north, is returning to his people here with renewed strength, eager to take up his ministry again.

Next Sunday, no doubt will be a great, good day, when many will gather to welcome the Pastor home. All are invited to attend the services both morning and evening.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

The Rev. Wm. Carson Shaw, Rector

Sunday Services.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Morning Prayer.
7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer.

Episcopal Church—

The Lambert Encyclical

During the summer over three hundred bishops of the Anglican church met in conference at Lambeth Palace, London, England, at the home of the Archbishop of Canterbury. After more than five weeks of deliberations they have issued the results of their conference in the form of a letter. They have dealt in a large measure with the Christian faith in relation to Spiritualism, Christian Science, theosophy, marriage and the family, industry and commerce, international relations, etc. Dean Sham announces that he will comment on this letter next Sunday morning. In the evening the subject will be "Is the Mayor of Cork Committing Suicide."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services of Christian Science society of Sierra Madre are held in the Kindergarten building, West Highland avenue.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Service.
Subject: "Matter".

Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 o'clock p. m.

THEOSOPHY

The children's class in Theosophy, held at 162 E. Central avenue, will be closed for the summer months.

GOSPEL MEETINGS

ARE DISCONTINUED

The gospel meetings that have been held at the residence of J. D. Tucker have been discontinued. These meetings have been greatly enjoyed by those who participated and it is hoped they will be resumed next summer.

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB

By Mrs. Palmer Rhodes.

Dinner Dance

Be sure to mark your calendar for Friday, Oct. 1, which date you will wish to reserve for the dinner dance which will be given by the Woman's club, and which is a forerunner of the many pleasant social affairs which the club will harbor during the coming season.

Mrs. Turner, the capable cateress of Pasadena, has been engaged and the charge will be \$1.50 per plate. The Harrington orchestra of four pieces has been engaged and Mr. Harrington being secretary of the Musicians' Union, is in a position to furnish the best of musicians. Reservations may be made with Mrs. W. H. Ingraham on or before Tuesday, Sept. 28.

EDISON RATE HEARING OPENS

In response to the date fixed by the State Railroad Commission, the Southern California Edison company made its appearance this week in the matter of establishing permanent electric rates, which is a continuation of the case in which a 27 per cent surcharge was imposed in order that the company might be saved from the great losses threatened by the water shortage of the early spring and the enormous increase in the price of oil which it was compelled to use.

President E. O. Edgerton presided at the hearing and practically all of the cities, communities and large groups of consumers supplied by the company were represented.

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CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify and declare that he is conducting business in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious name of Sierra Madre Electric Company; that he is the only person interested in said business; and that he resides at No. 16 East Highland Ave., Sierra Madre, California.

G. I. FARMAN.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 27th day of August, 1920, before me, Robert Mitchell, a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared G. I. Farman, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal.
(Seal) ROBERT MITCHELL,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California. 49-52

WEIGH YOUR ICE

One of our subscribers weighed the ice he received last week and found he had 18 instead of 25 pounds, for which he was charged. Of course, it may have been an accident. We wonder how many similar accidents occur in the course of a month in Sierra Madre. All complaints on this score should be made promptly to the proper authorities.

There is news on every page

Charter No. 8707

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Sierra Madre, in the State of California, at the Close of Business on September 8th, 1920

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts.....	224,025.76	
Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured.....	109.15	
U. S. Government securities owned:		
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value).....	25,000	
pledged to secure State or other deposits or bills payable.....	15,500	
Owned and unpledged.....	26,619.10	
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned.....	82.60	67,201.70
Bonds, securities, etc. (other than U. S.):		
Bonds and securities pledged as collateral for state or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable.....	5,495.00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged.....	53,149.93	58,644.93
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50% of subscription).....		900.00
Value of banking house owned and unincumbered.....		14,700.00
Furniture and fixtures.....		5,550.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....		15,416.35
Cash in vault and net amount due from national banks.....		43,910.85
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.....		30.09
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, due from U. S. Treasurer.....		1,250.00
Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on Notes and Bills Receivable, not past due.....		1,050.00
TOTAL.....	432,788.83	
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 25,000.00	
Surplus fund.....	5,000.00	
Undivided Profits.....	10,481.26	
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid.....	2,411.95	8,069.31
Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned—(approximate).....		1,050.00
Circulating notes outstanding.....		25,000.00
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding.....		2,229.36
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (payable within thirty days):		
Individual deposits subject to check.....		245,896.28
State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank.....		14,439.55
Dividends unpaid.....		3.00
Total of demand deposits.....	260,338.83	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed).....		9,808.99
Other time deposits.....		96,292.34
Total of time deposits subject to reserve.....	106,101.33	
TOTAL.....	432,788.83	

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss:

I, H. E. Allen, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
H. E. ALLEN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of September, 1920.
S. R. G. TWYBROSS,
Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
CHAS. S. KERSTING,
F. H. HARTMAN,
CHAS. W. YERXA,
Directors.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LLOYD L. KREBS, M. D.

Sierra Madre Office, 4 N. Baldwin, Tues., Thurs., Sat.—11to 12:30
Phone Main 70.
Pasadena Office, 461 E. Colorado
Phone, Colo. 630
Residence, 415 Oak Lawn, So. Pasadena, Fair Oaks 584

R. H. MACKERRAS, M. D.

Sierra Madre Office 133 W. Central
Hours: Mon. Wed. and Fri. 10:30 to 11:30 by appointment. Phone Main 53 or Green 57.
Pasadena Office, Central Building, Phone Colo. 334. Res. Phone Colo. 1191.

GEO. W. GROTH, D.O., M.D.

Office at
Sierra Madre Hospital
122 N. Baldwin Ave.
Resident Physician and Surgeon.
Calls answered day or night. Office Phone Blue 144; Res. Blue 73.

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Phone : Green 43.

H. J. KIRBY, D. C.

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